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\$20,000 damages sought

## Parent, teacher groups sue Bay board, superintendent

By RICH ADAMS The North Bay Parent-Teacher Organization and the Bay St. Louis Local, American Federation of Teachers have filed a \$20,000 federal suit charging "intentional denial of...civil rights" against School Superintendent J.D. McCullouch and the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School Board.

The suit was filed about 11 a.m.

Wednesday at Southern District, U.S. District Court in Biloxi, a deputy court clerk confirmed.

The plantiffs allege eight specific violations of their civil rights in the suit. many of which stem from the school board's controversial Policy 18.

The suit names McCullouch as an individual defendant, and also names each board member individually and the board as a whole as defendants.

#### Suspect jailed

### Coast Electric employee killed

A Coast Electric Company employee was found dead in his company truck early Tuesday afternoon and a suspect has confessed to the apparent murder and is being held in an undisclosed jail, according to Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner,

Curtis E. (Chopper) Holman Jr., 29, Route 2, Bor 617, Waveland, was found dead an heaven the truck on Guevastowing Bond in Cafahoula.

Holman apparently died of a bullet wound in the head over the right ear, according to the sheriff. The body was discovered around

noon Tuesday by fellow employes who were also working in the area. After questioning residents and Coast Electric workers, Ladner and Chief Deputy Ronnie Peterson apprehended Edgar Pete Moran, 45, Cuevastown Road, Catahoula, and charged him with

the murder. Ladner said Moran, a self-employed farmer and county election official,

"We apprehended him (Moran) at his home and asked if he had shot Holman, and he said 'Yes, I did it,' and we arrested him," Peterson reported. Ladner said Moran told officers he and Moran got into an argument on the road and that Holman hit him in the arm with a stick.

when lawings arrived.

The sheriff said Moran gave him a .25 caliber automatic pistol, the gun believed to be the murder weapon.

Two spent .25 caliber metal casings were tound on the ground Holman's truck, along with three bullets which were ejected but not discharged.

The sheriff speculated the pistol may have jammed and the unspent bullets were ejected in an attempt to clear the jammed weapon.

Two additional unspent shells were discovered in the weapon apprehended COAST EMPLOYEE-Page 10A

by Attorney Gerald Blessey of Biloxi, are requesting a jury trial to determine

### Union prexy

### disclaims suit

By RICH ADAMS The president of the Bay St. Louis Local of the Mississippi Association of Educators said Wednesday her union has no complaints concerning the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School

Judy Barrett was responding to \$20,000 federal suit filed Wednesday morning against Superintendent J.D. McCullouch and the board by the Local American Federation of Teachers and North Bay Parent-Teacher

"As far as the MAE is concerned, we have no complaints against the board. Barrett said Wednesday

"Our working conditions have improved during the last month and we hate to see anything happen to the board," she continued.

We have been able to express our opinions at the board meetings without being or the agenda. The board being or the agenda. and the improveme ducation in the community," Ma.

"With the assistance of the board, especially James Ginn and Betty Diboll, we are working toward the system," she added.

"The board realizes we are not going to do anything drastic," Mrs. Barrett explained.

McCullouch, named as a codefendant in the suit, is a member of

### Lakeshore youth dies in mishap

By RICH ADAMS

A nine-year-old Lakeshore youth was killed Tuesday after his bicycle slid... beneath a car near the boy's home on Lakeshore Road in Hancock County. Sheriff Sylvan Ladner reported Leon Lee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lee Sr. of Lakeshore, died Tuesday af-ternoon at Gulfport Memorial Hospital during surgery after he was pulled from beneath a car driven by Dale Anthony Bilbo, 32, of Lakeshore.

The mishap occured at approximately 12:10 p.m. in front of Chink and Ruth's, a lounge on Lakeshore

According to the sheriff, Bilbo and his wife-were-neturning from the beachwhen the Lee youth rode his bloycle into the path of his car.

The bicycle and youth were trapped

if the punitive damages will be allowed. The suit was filed jointly Wednesday by PTO Representatives Lana Noonan, Charles Gottschalk, Gloria Holland. and Mrs. Elmer Boyd; and Local AFT President Andrews Wilkinson.

The nature of the case against the school board, according to the suit, is to-

-"...a preliminary injunction to order the Defendants to permit the Plantiffs to copy certain financial fournal sheets, to require the Defendants to give notice of their work. sessions' when a quorum is to be present, to permit the Plantiffs reasonable opportunities to be heard at

board, and opportunities to obtain copies of board minutes and other official documents in a reasonable and timely manner and at reasonable costs; -"...a permanent injunction com-

peling the Defendants to rewrite within Constitutional guidelines their policies for citizens to appear and be heard at meetings, to have reasonable notice of meetings, and to copy official documents:

-"...punitive damages plus attorneys fees as a result of the Defendant's intentional denial of the Plantiff's civil rights."

The suit also seeks "...injunctive and

### Carriere man dies, wife hurt in Pearl accident

A 39 year-old Carriere man was

killed and his wife injured in an apparent boating accident near the mouthof the East Pearl River Wednesday afternoon, Hancock County sheriff's deputies reported.

The victim was identified by the unadirecting officers as Lerby V. Mrs. Evans was taken to Hancock General Hospital apparently suffering

from lacerations caused by an outboard motor propeller, the deputies said. Mrs. Evans and her husband were icked up near the east bank of the river by another couple identified as

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waters who were on a

### News Briefs

CAMILLE MEMORIALS

A 7 p.m. memorial service marking the 10th anniversary of Hurricane Camille will be held in Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis Friday. At 10 a.m. service at eh Pass Chirstian City Hall and small craft harbor Friday is also scheduled to mark the storm's anniversary. For more on Hurricane Camille, see Page B1 in today's Echo.

KC BENEFIT

A. C. Denis Council 7087 Knights of Columbus will sponsor a Softball tournament Saturday and Sunday. A Fish Fry is also scheduled Sunday. The events will be on the Infant of Prague Church grounds, White Cypress Community, off Hwy. 603.

Echo Sports Editor

The nation's top-seeded powerlifters will bettle at St. Stanislaus High School

Senior Nationals

open here Saturday

fishing trip in the area

A flat-bottomed boat with a 35 horsepower motor was circling in the water, the the Waters couple told of-

The Waters notified an L&N Railroad bridge attendant they were bringing the victims to Baxter's Marina in Pearlington.

Through his hearth are and as the bridge tender arranged to have authorities waiting at the marina. Officers said the exact nature of the apparent accident will not be known until they can question Mrs. Evans. Investigating officers included Deputies Paul Bernard, Nathan Hoda,

Ronald Cuevas and Alvin Ladner. Hancock Coroner Carl Banderet held a preliminary inquest and ruled accidental drowning until further investigation:

Officers on the scene praised the Waters' family in rescuing Mrs. Evans.

declaratory relief and punitive damages and arises under the First and Fourteenth Amendments..." to the U.S. Constitution, the petition states.

The suit alleges 13 specific actions by the superintendent or the school board have resulted in the infringement of Constitutional-rights.

"Since April 11, 1977, these Plaintiffs, who are also all taxpayers of the Bay St. Louis Municiple Separate School District, have attempted from time to time to be placed on the agenda of certain regular and special meetings of the defendant board in order to express facts and opinions regarding the decisions of the board," the suit reads.

Since November 16, 1978, these Plaintiffs have attempted from time to time to obtain inspection and copying of official minutes, claims dockets, journals, and other official public records of the board.

"The Defendants, individually and in their official capacity, have, on each such occasion that the Plaintiffs attempted to get on the agenda, unreasonably imposed one or more of the restrictions of Board Policy 18 or it (it's) predecessor policies ... even though other persons similar to the Plaintiffs were allowed on the agenda without meeting the same restrictions and requirements a Policy di-

The Defendants lave decied the Plaintiffs reasonable access and opportunity to inspect and copy official documents of the board in a reasonable manner and at a reasonable cost and have, as of July 11, 1979, imposed a new copying policy which unreasonably restricts the Plaintiffs' access to this public information..." the suit con-

"The Defendant, J.D. McCullouch has on numerous occasions during this period since April 11, 1977, personally SCHOOL SUIT-Page 18A

### Waveland teen dies in shooting accident

By LESLIE WILLIAMS An accidental discharge from a 12gauge automatic single barrel shotgun claimed the life of a 13-year-old Waveland youth Wednesday afternoon. Fred (Lil' Fred) Peterman III of 101 Grosvenor Place, Waveland was shot at approximately 1 p.m. and died some two hours later at Hancock General

Taylor, and Dr. Conrad Cotter were

instrumental in bringing the meet to

Bay St. Louis after viewing the carlier

meet and noting the fine facilities in the

"All of last year's Senior National

champions, with the exception of Julio

Numez in the 123-pound division, will

return this year," Brother Bennet said.

Bay St. Louis native Joseph (Doc) Rhodes, 1977 world champion, was expected to lift in the mest but withing in July due to a backgroup.

Lee Naby, a manufer of Rhodes weightlifting seam in Guidoort will be the only Mississippian lifting in the event.

Reoverlifting will beam at 3 a.m. both

Stanislaus building.

Hospital, Waveland Police Chief Donald Dorn reported.

"The hospital put out an urgent cal for B-positive blood for Peterman and many people arrived at the hospital to donate the blood," Dorn explained. Peterman and two other youths were

at one of the youth's home on Sears Avenue in Waveland when one of the youths took the shotgun out of its case. and began cleaning the weapon on a bed in a room which the three were gathered," Donald Dorn said.

Peterman was by the door, one youth was near a dresser that was close to the door and the other youth was on the bed cleaning the gui," he stated. "The gun went off and the discharge

struck Peterson in the left side, lamented the chief of police, obviously saddned by the tragic accident.

"The youth cleaning the gun did not know the gun was loaded," Dorn said. Dorn said he could not release the

names of the other two youths because of their juvanile status? The sian youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Peterman Jr.,

### in Bay St. Louis Safurday and Sunday for U.S. Champlon Power lifter titles in item weight adjustons: before NBC television cameras. The Amsteur Adjusto Union's Senior National event will be the largest ever with a 9-member field representing 29beneath the car and dragged about 30 feet before the car came to a halt, the sheriff explained. Lee's father and Bilbo jacked the yehicle up and removed the boy from beneath the automobile, and the youth was rushed to Guilport Memorial Hospital, where he died. Deputy Dennis Tartavoulle in-vestigated the mishap Jadner said. No charges have been filed, the avernan added. Enureral services will be conducted only at 11 am at Lakeshore Baptist Shurch with burial in Baceshore

Home in Pascagoula. Mr. Harmon, a retired farmer, died Monday, Aug. 13, 1979, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in

He resided with his son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Harmon of 2611 Del DesCourt, Pascagoula.

A resident of Pascagoula for 12 years, he had moved to the Coast from Isola,

He was an Army veteran of World War II and was a Protestant. Mr. Harmon's funeral was Wednesday at 10 i.m. at the funeral home chapel. Interment was in the Secenity Gardens emetery in Jackson County.

Mr. Harmon's survivors include a daughter, Gladys-Dempsey of Orange Grove: four brothers, Clark Harmon of Isola, Jeff Harmon of New Orleans, Willie Harmon of Kiln, and Jerry Harmon of Moss Point; five sisters, Mrs. Christine Hawkins of Baton Rouge, Mrs. Doris Richard of Waveland, Mrs. Nora Reedy of Escatawpa, Mrs. Ruby Nicholson of Pascagoula and Mrs. Bobbie Rivers of New Orleans; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

LEON LEE

Visitation for Leon M. Lee Jr., the 9year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon (Betty Parker) Tee Sr. of Lakeshore, was from 7 p.m. until midnight at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

The Gulfview Elementary School student died Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1979, as the result of an auto-bicycle collision. Funeral services will be today at 11 a.m. at the Lakeshore Baptist Church with burial in Lakeshore Cemetery.

Other survivors include two stepbrothers, Eric Joseph Johnson and Richard Macon Johnson both of New Orleans: four sisters, Miss Paula Lee, Miss Zenna Johnson, Mrs. Susan Strong all of Lakeshore, Mrs. Angelia Storey of Waveland and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alima Parker of Louisians.

MARGIE MALONEY-Visitation for Margie Catherine Maloney, 57, 626 Overbrook Drive, Fort Walton Beach, Fla., was Aug. 9 at. McLaughlin Mortuary in Fort Walton Beach.

Funeral services were Aug. 10 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with Father Paul Stewart officiating. Burial followed at Beal Memorial Cemetery in Fort Walton Beach.

Mrs. Maloney died in Pensacola, Fla

Wednesday, August 8, 1979 Anative of Kiln, she was a resident of Fort Walton Beach since 1966, 3 Mrs. Maloney was a member of St.

Mary's catholic church and had been employed as a secretary at Lewis Turner Vo-Tech School,

Survivors include her husband Donald L. Maloney of Fort Walton; three sons, John Sidney Maloney of Savannah, Ga. Robert Edward Maloney of Dallas, Texas, Donald L. Maloney II of Fort Walton Beach; two daughters, Jo Ann Stumpmauser of Rockledge, Fla., Catherine Holzhauser of Wavelend; father, Sidney Gonzales of Bay St. Louis; one brother, J. L. Gonzales of Bay St. Louis; four sisters; Lottie Ladner and Grace Farve of Bay St. Louis, Gay Negrette of Waveland, Louis Miller of Kileen, Texas; and 18

WARD M. RAWHOUSER Funeral services were Aug. 10, 1979 for Ward M. Rawhouser, of Albert Lea. Calvery Lutheran Church of Rush Point

grandchildren.

Rev. Frank Farrand did the of-

Mrs. Frank Farrand and Mrs. Robert Lambert provided the music. Interment was in the Calvery Lutheran Cemetery.

Ward M. Rawhouser, was born August 8, 1906 in Monroe County. Wisconsin. He was baptized in the Lutheran

faith. Ward was a perator and manufacturer of butter and cheese. In 1972 he was the caretaker of the

Pioneer Villa in McGregor and in 1978 he moved to Rose Creek to become the caretaker of the Rose Haven Housing for the elderly.

He died at the Albert Lea Good

Samaritan Nursing Home Aug. 6, 1979. at the age of 70 years.

Survivors include two sons, Miles of Willard, Mo. Clayton of Blooming Prairie; one daughter Mrs. Spurgeon C. Crosby (Marjorie) of Waveland; one sister, Mrs. Avis Hoppner of Farmington and seven grandchildren.

Ward was a member of the Rose Creek-Senior Citizens and the Pioneer Dairy Mens Club.

#### THANK YOU

I certainly appreciate the wonderful support the voters of Beat 4 gave me in the first primary. I humbly ask for and need your continued support in the second primary August

If you did not vote for me in the first primary, please reconsider my candidacy. I am young, 40 years of age, energetic, and interested in making the Constable's office an actual part of the law enforcement family in Beat 4, not just a title for an individual. I need your help on August 28th to become the "working" Constable in Beat 4.



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### Bay school system seeks district accreditation

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

Acquiring Southern Association of Schools' accreditation for Waveland and North Bay Elementary was another responsibility given to the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District's Educational Assessment Committee Monday night.

Bay school board authorized the committee to investigate the regional accreditation requirements of the Atlanta-based Southern Association and "determine the schools readiness fulfilling accreditation requirements."

North Bay and Waveland Elementary schools have Mississippi Board of Education's AA acceditation, but do not have regional accreditation.

"Personally," Waveland Elementary Principal James Baldree said, "I feel beed to take immediate steps necessary to diminate any and all overcrowding before final application for Southern Association accreditation."

The Educational Assessment Committee was created to examine degree of success achived by each: the need for remedial programs to augment existing programs; the need for additional educational programs to meet the educational needs of the community; determine the desirability of deleting, combining or otherwise modifying marginal programs; and recommended funding priorities.

The committee is expected to present a report to the school board before Jan.

The committee is composed of three parents selected by each PTO in the district for a total of six representatives; two teachers selected by teacher organizations in the district along with two purents selected by the Tiger Booster Club, one each for the high schools for a total of six.

The Bay St. Louis mayor and city council will select three citizens to serve on the committee with one designated as chairperson, plus two parents selected by the Tiger Band Aids for a total of five.

The mayor and board of aldermen of Waveland will select three citizens to serve with one designated committee vice-chairman.

One of the citizens should be a district resident living outside the city limits of Bay St. Louis and Waysland.

In addition, two parents will be

selected by the Tiger Booster Club, one each for the senior and junior high

schools for a total of five. The committee will also have an administrator selected by the superintendent; one school board member selected by the board.

The school administrators will meet with the committee as consultants to provide advice and information as requested by the committee, Board member James Ginn will

represent the school board on the committee. Also Monday, the board scheduled

Aug. 30 at 7:30 p.m. for a general quarterly meeting which school employees and the public are invited to express their views.

In other business, bids submitted from bakeries, office supply com-panies, furniture distributors, newspapers and an auto dealer were accepted by the board with the understanding the purchaser of an item select the lowest and best bid.

American Federation of Teachers President Andrews Wilkerson cordance with state law, "pay teachers' salaries in equal monthly installments for a period of 12 months,"

"If the teacher's contract is based on a period of months in excess of the number of months for which the school is operated," Wilkerson continued, "the first such payment shall be made on the last regular school day of the calendar month in which the school opens and the remaining payments shall be made on the last regular school day of each calendar month thereafter for the number of months provided by the contract."

This method of payment should be provided only for teachers who desire this method, he added."

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#### Births

RONALD G. CARVER

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Carver of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, a son, Ronald Gueen Jr., August

Mrs. Carver is the former Lori Ann Watzke, daughter of Charles Watzke Jr., Bay St. Louis, and the late Mrs. Lois Watzke. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Favre, Waveland and Edward Carver, Bay St.

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8 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, two ounces. .

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### Candidate Praises Home-County Vote

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Dillard, a 49 year old attorney from Jackson, was a city prosecutor and district portance of such a vote should attorney when he was living in not be overlooked.

"They have seen me try race."

W.O. 'Chet' Dillard, who is lawsuits and they are aware of effective, efficient and professional manner."

Dillard noted the im-

'Since the first primary was so low-key, many voters say The people of Jones County they just voted for the first know me. When you receive name on the ballot. The 66 percent of the vote from second primary campaign will your former home county with be different. We will run an five candidates running for aggresive campaign. We the office, it's a good bet that want the voters to know they they have confidence in you," have choice for a trail lawyer in the attorney general's

### **MSU** Registration Change Announced

Students who plan to enroll at Mississippi State University for the fall term but who did not preregister should be aware of a change in their registration schedule, says L.D. Furgerson, dean of records and registration.

-Furgerson-said-registrationfor non-preregistered students will be held Thursday, Aug. 23, in Humphrey Coliseum, rather than Aug. 24, as was listed in an earlier schedule.

"The date was moved to permit those who did not preregister to make schedule changes on the second day of registration (the 24th) rather than on the first day of classes." the dean said. Classes begin Aug. 27.

"The change," he added, will allow us to complete much of the scheduling and rescheduling while the registration process is still set up in the Coliseum."

The order of registration for non-preregistered students is: 8-8:30 a.m., Ma-Mz; 8:30-9, Na-Rh: 9-9:30, Ri-Sn: 9:30-10, So-Vz; 10-10:30, Wa-Z; 10:30-11, Aa-Bh; 11-11:30,Bi-Bt.

l-l;30 p.m., Bu-Cq; l;30-2, Cr-Dz; 2-2:30, Ea-Gd; 2:30-3, Ge-Hd; 3-3:30, He-Iz; 3:30-4, Ja-Kz; 4-4:30, La-Lz.

For additional information on registration, contact the Office of Records and Registration, Box KR, Mississippi State, Miss. 39762, telephone 325-2022.

#### **Market News**

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) provided \$11,397.86 during October 1978. through June 1979 under the Emergency Feed Program to help Stone County livestock producers buy 617,967 pounds

Under the Emergency Feed Program, the Secretary of Agriculture my authorize financial aid to farmers when their livestock are threatened by conditions brought on by anatural disaster such as the drought last fall. Participants may be reimbursed up to 50 percent of the cost for feed purchased during the emergency period. This, however, may not exceed two cents per pound in terms of

feed grain equivalent. During fiscal year 11978, USDA provided \$169.4 million nationwide to help farmers buy approximately 9.97 billion pounds of feed.

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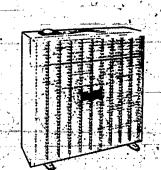
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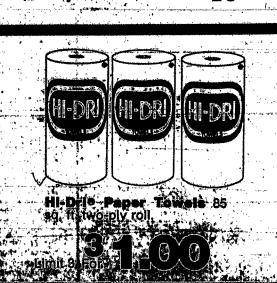
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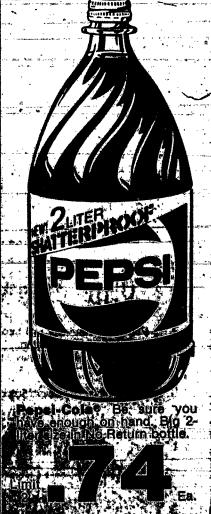


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### We should never forget!

It was only 10 years ago when Hurricane Camille rolled in along the Mississippu Gulf Coast. Those of us here will never forget the nightmare, heartaches

and events which followed the disaster.

The seeing of many of us walking around in a daze, wondering what happened, how did our family and friends make out? - what will happen in the future to us, will we be able to continue as a community, will we be able to rebuild?

Talking to those who lost everything and almost their lives, and everyone seemed to have a more horrible tale to tell. There are those today who report still having nightmares of

the night Camille rolled into the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Many of the scars of Camille have been repaired, the lives ost will never be repaired, the memories will always be with

We can be thankful for the many aides and assistances we received which enabled us to be in the position we are in today. We had friends all over the nation from President Richard Nixon to our neighbors in Louisiana.

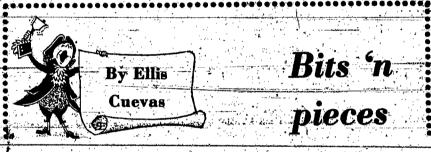
In a recent conversation with an elderly lady, who now resides in Gulfport and has relatives living in Hancock County, just how much help we received was mentioned by her as being

She reports that she was a young bride living in the English Lookout, La. area in 1915 (yes 1915) and lost everything she and her husband had in a hurricane, and almost their lives.

They received absolutely no help from anyone, had to start with only the clothing on their backs, no place to stay, no food, no Red Cross, no SBA loans, no one bringing in food or any aide.

We can very well remember the folks from New Orleans driving over and circling the Town Hall (now City Hall) of Waveland and placing bags upon bags of groceries, ice and clothing, people with a feeling for their fellow man, coming to the help of those in need.

It is great to live in the world we live in today, to be Americans, and be proud of being Americans.



It would do us all good to attend the Hurricane Camille Memorial Service Friday night at Christ Episcopal sponsored by the Hancock County Ministerial Association.

The 10 years which have passed since Camille seem like only yesterday and other times a very long time ago.

We have many things to be thankful for and it would be a benefit to us all in being at the special service.

We wish St. Stanislaus and Brother Bennett success in the AUU Senior Nationals Weight Lifting meet this weekend. The winners from this event will be the United States champions.

The Mr. Western Hemisphere Physique contest for men should be of interest to the ladies.

Our Community should be proud of such events taking place right here in Bay St. Louis, and show our support by attending. Who knows, you may end up on National Television as we understand NBC will be here filming the two big events.

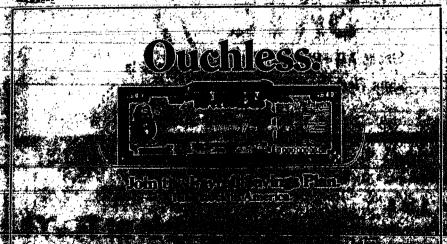
We were happy to hear that Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals got hit number 3,000 Monday night. We saw Brock cut it from six to only four to go Saturday night against Chicago in Busch Stadium.

Folks were flocking from all around St. Louis Saturday and Sunday to view the space shuttle 'Enterprise'. Make us proud to have been a product with engines which were tested right here in Hancock County.

All the Rockwell International employees at NSTL should be proud to know that your colleagues in St. Louis were doing a fine job displaying the Enterprise.

The police had their hands full with the large crowds of thousands who yiewed the craft Saturday and Sunday, in St.

A STATE OF THE STA While in St. Louis we spent sometime with former Sea Coast Echo Publisher Larry Nash and former News Editor Jerry Whittle. Both seem to be doing well. Nash publishes a newspaper in Tennessee, and Whittle one in Georgia. It was good to visit with these fine folks and enjoy the ball game with them.



KNOCKED OVER AGAIN-Burglars broke the plate glass window in front of Alden Mauffray's Hardware Store on Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis early Wednesday morning and made off with an undetermined amount of merchandise. The break-in was the fourth such occurrance in the past 18 months. (Staff photo-Randy Ponder)

## Washington report 🧺

By Trent Lott

NEW HOPE FOR

AMERICAN EXPORTS The largest single trade bill in U.S. history, worked out after six years of discussions with 96 other countries, has been signed into law now, and it offers on new hope for American exports. 14013 Passed overwhelmingly by both the

House and Senate before being signed into law by the President, the act is designed to make American-produced goods more competitive on the world market. As a result, textiles, poultry, feed grains, soybeans and other exports from Mississippi and elsehwere in the country should benefit.

Many Members of Congress agreed that the proposal will mark the beginning of a new era in U.S. international trade policy. It should lead not only to more American exports but also to more scrutiny of unfair actions in international trade.

And, as brought out in briefings sponsored by the House Republican Research Committee which I chair, there was heavy input from private U.S. business enterprises. The final product, then, was acceptable to American business, which helps account for why it breezed through

Since World War II, the basic policy on international trade had been governed by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which was signed in 1947 by 23 countries. Trade between countries grew rapidly after the war and, by the 1980's, the world's economy had expanded greatly, with more countries seeing the benefits of gradual reductions in trade barriers.

But world economic growth slowed in the 1970's as rapid increases in oil prices and above average, unemplayment of the countries and above average, unemplayment of the countries and above average.

ployment rates prompted countries to promote exports and to protect their domestic industries from cheap imports. The problem was exemplified by the U.S. sown frade deficit, which went from \$2.3 billion in 1971 to about \$28.5 billion last year.

The new trade accord should help control the flow of goods in international commerce by establishing mutually acceptable ground rules by which the participating countries agree to conduct their trade. The bill contains. a tariff cut of about 33 percent over the next eight years, a series of non-tariff barrier codes and agreements on a variety of products.

Provisions include setting uniform methods of determining the value of goods in trade and discouraging the use of special product standards. The new law-should-mean-more-than \$20-billion for U.S. producers in the long run.

It appears that the law has carefully balanced the interests of producers while at the same time guarding the economic concerns of the consumer. Given a chance to work properly, I believe the law will produce meaningful



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## The Editor



#### Timely note as United Way Campaign opens

Sen Coast Echo Bay St. Louis, Miss.

August 12, 1977

Dear Mr. Editor: Well, that time is around once more for us to dig deep down in our pockets to help the United Way. -Not only the United Way, but the

one hears he has cancer I was operated on three weeks ago. I want to thank all of my friends for being so kind for all of the beautiful flowers.

Cancer Society - it is terrible news when

My heart over flowed with gratitude. The Senior citizens and Day Care Center for their prayers and most of all to my good neighbor, Mrs. Genevieve Cole for the good food, and welfare for thier help, all are beautiful.

What would we do without so many good people. So please, if you can, give and give to the Cancer Society and United Way.

Esther Travirca Cuevas Bay St. Louis

P.S. Also want to thank my wonderful-Doctor Backley, all good nurses at Garden Park in Gulfport

#### Scouting can be fun, report reveals

Sea Coast Echo Bay Saint Louis, MS. 39520

Dear Sir: I would like to take a moment to express my surprise and delight at the beautiful coverage your paper gave the Hancock County Girl Scout Day Camp.

Jean Wood, our director of field services, shared with us in Hattiesburg this issue of your Sea Coast Echo. The photographs showed a real feeling for the girls and their experienced at camp.

These are the kinds of pictures we feel can show the public Scouting can be

fun as well as a learning experience. You really must have a true understanding of Girl Scouting to have captured so well the different moods of camp life, and especially for sharing them with your readers.

Kitty Reid **Assistant Executive Director Gulf Pines** irl Scout Council

John C. Stennis



The need for a Constitutional Amendment requiring a palanced federal budget is being realized by more and more members of Congress. It appears that efforts to adopt such an amendment will be successful.

Perhaps even more encouraging is the fact that we are making definite progress toward bringing expenditures more in line with the amount of money taken in by the government. each vear.

The Congress-recently completed work on the resolution setting budget limits for the next fiscal year, 1980, and we were able to cut the budget deficit to less than half what it was just two years ago. The federal deficit agreed upon for 1980 is \$23 billion, compared to \$33.5 billion this year and \$48.8 billion for 1978.

These figures show that we are definitely moving in the right direction, although we must not stop until we can really balance the budget and wipe out deficits completely.

This must be done in a gradual way, so as to avoid the ill. effects a sudden shift might have on our economy. We must avoid a recession with all the economic wisdom we can muster. But, above all else, we must find ways to hold downthe high cost of living which is hurting average Americans as they try to maintain economic independence.

. Setting our national financial affairs in order will greatly help our economic condition.

-I have joined with a group of 33 senators who are vitally interested in a balanced budget, and we are going to work together as a group in addition to our individual efforts. We

have jointly asked the Chairman of the Subcommittee considering a balanced budget amendment to report a bill to the Senate early this summer. For years I have seen the need for a constitutional

Amendment requiring a balanced budget and have worked toward obtaining adoption of one. It is indeed encouraging to see that the need is finally being recognized and a strong effort is underway.

### The Bottom Line

dise, fewer brands of each item, and more

in store service. Promotional sales will be replaced by competitive everyday prices, he said.

The new chairman anticipated correctly a drop in overall sales.

But in analyzing the effects of the changes it was towing that last sales were practically all in promotional liems, and, most importantly, that net profits were rising.

So, Seats is back on their old tracks, and apparently rightly to

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KNIGHTS OF COLINGIA - The May St. Louis Council, ary and Council guests present for the occassion include, ginding from left, William Scal, district deputy; Sylvester, Solding, Solding, Solding, Solding, State Separate, George Hammer, outside guard; and Rodacy Sander, state deputy; and scated from left, A. C. Mercler, member, Pather Joseph Mercler, guest; Anthony Scave, grand-knight, and George DiBenedetto, recorder, NOT PACTURES Dennik Ladner, deputy grand knight; Joseph Richardon, chanceller; Charles Scianus, ddvocate; Lienel Maries, warden, John Benigne, trustee; and Robert Goodsell, France. Installing officers were Rodney (Plete by Bob Hubbard)

DISCOUNT TO BUILDERS BUS. 868-2280 Free Estimates Decks & Installation Designed To Suit



#### Correction

In a Thursday odition report, the Sea Count Bond stated the Society of the Divine Word which operates St. Augustine Semisary in Bay St. Louis has approximately 500 members workdwide.

That figure should have been 5,000 members. The

### A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM



BILL D. SILLS SUPERINTENDENT o **EDUCATION** HANCOCK COUNT

- I would like to take this means to thank the voters of Hancock County for the confidence you have shown in my candidacy for Superintendent of Education. As we approach the second primary, I will continue to seek your support only on the hasis
- (1) My record of twenty one years in education, and (2) My promise to build you a strong school system
- I have talked with you at local and county meetings over the past few weeks. I sincerely believe you and I want the same goals for our County Schools.

#### PROMOTE EDUCATION ELECT

BILLY D. SILLS AND LET THE PEOPLE

MAYE A VOICE IN THE EDUCATION OF THEIR CHILDREN

#### Cool Weather Vegetables Mrs. Tony Stimmel and Lynn, Deborah Eilen and daughters Laura and Gene of Theresa Ann of Lake Charles,

Orlando, Fla., have returned La., erroute to Panama City, with her mother, Mrs. Peter with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chiniche. Trapani and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Louis. Joseph Momony in Bay St.

### New Federal Tax Laws **Boost Capital Investments**

MISSISSIPPI STATE — The tions about whether a specific new federal income tax law improvement on a farm buildcontains several provisions to ing will qualify for the credit. encourage farm and other business owners to boost their capital investments, according to Dr. Johnnie Sartor, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service economist.

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For example, any cost incurred after October 1978 duce milk, feeder cattle, pigs, to rehabilitate a building used for production in business may be eligible for a 10 schickenso com to inpostic percent investment tax credit.

"There are several qualifications," says Dr. Sartor.
"The structure — such as a hog house, barn, horticultural facility or general storage building - must have been in use zu years or more. The H more than 25 percent of the must not have been enlarged.

"Houses for people don't qualify under the investment tax credit." adds Dr. Sartor. Neither do costs of buying, active to Aug. 15, 1971. Howcompleting or enlarging a

Sartor gives this example of the rehabilitation credit. "Suppose you put \$4,000" into replacing partitions and electrical wiring in a barn that has been in use at least 20 years. You would get a \$400 credit against your taxes,"

Farmers should check with a tax advisor or the local Internal Revenue Service office for answers to ques-

There also is a new investment tax credit for new construction. It is for buildings such as greenhouses, swine confinement buildings, milking parlors, poultry houses and other facilities to probroiler chickens or eggs, or to breed hogs, cattle or

To qualify for the credit, greenhouses must be specifically designed; built and

only for qualifying purposes. garden can also produce an- in a protected, well-ventilated, before planting, and you'll provements must have a useful for storing feed or equipment, life of five years or more. No for example, the IRS could disqualify it for the tax credit. exterior walls may have been If the building were later replaced. And, the building converted to some nonqualifying use, IRS could recapture the credit granted

> This credit was made retroever. IRS regulations allow you to file an amended tax return no more than three years after the deadline or two years after you paid your tax, whichever is later. But, if you happened to have an "open year" after 1971 because of a dispute with IRS and had waived your statute of limitations, you might still claim a refund even if it

## Orlando, Fla., have returned La., enroute to Panama City, home after a two week visit. Fla., visited over the weekend. Add Interest To Gardening.

Mustard, turnips, tendergreens, kale, Chinese cabbage, col- sissippi."

Cooperative Extension Service horticulturist.

You can show your skill

lards - what do all these The months of fall also can be short in the fall garden: vegetables have in common? bring harvest of vegetables. Any reduction in growth They are all leafy greens planted in late spring and delays harvest and increases that can be grown in the summer. Sweetpotatoes are the chances of frost hurting garden during late August, dug in October before the or killing the vegetables. Also, eptember, October and No-soil gets cool. Even though any stop in growth can greatly vember. Don't, however, limit the vines are still green, dig reduce yields by stunting the your fall gardening efforts the potatoes if they've been plants or making the leaves to these vegetables, says Dr. planted 100 to 120 days. bitter. Milo Burnham, Mississippi The longer you leave a sweet-

as a gardener by growing "October is also peanut Spinach, a continued broccoli, the most nutritious harvesting time and the time leafy green, is really to have vegetable of all, and spinach, to haul in pumpkin, winter ing popularity, A tuttitute the third most nutritious squash and gourds." Dr. for lettuce in the vegetable. What happened to Burnham reminds gardeners. a new tases and the vegetable ranking second "When the peanut plants has a good green color, has that's brussels sprouts a plants and turn them over grown in the spring of the more nutrients and turn them over grown in the spring or the sun and air. This is the prefers a spli well plants of overline to make the prefers a spli well plants. used for commercial produc. fall, says Dr. Burnham. time to pull green peanuts of organic matter a pull tion of plants. "In addition to the cool for boiling. Let the others near 7.0 and cool the personal tion of plants." A structure must be used season vegetables, the fall dry and then place the plants tures. Soak the seed oversight

> beans and Southern peas, if -- Fall-planting has a couple of getting a good stand. you hurry," he adds. "Time, of "musts" for success. You "All in all, fall gardening is not as critical for the must provide adequate mois can be a lot of tun. The southern half of the state ture for the seeds to germi-weather is usually clear and as it is for the northern half. nate: If the soil is dry, water cool and makes working in The warm season vegetables the garden a day or two the garden enjoyable. Don't and long term cool season before you plan to plant, or vegetables (beans, peas, Irish pour water in the opened and garden tools. Break them potatoes, cabbage, proccoli, seed drill before placing the out for what may be some of

> > G.R. 'JERRY' SEUZENEAU

early August in north Mis- cient fertilizer and water to keep the plants growing. Time

You must control weeds potato in the ground, the that compete for moisture larger it gets as long as the and fertilizer and harbor air and ground are warm. insects and diseases, its adds. other crop of bush snap dry place for final drying." avoid some of the problems

put away your seed, fertilizer the best gardening you've had all year," he wrges

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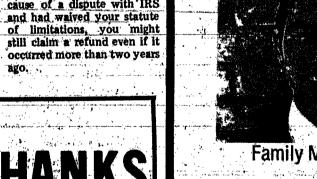
## FOR VOTING QUALIFICATIONS

I feel honored by your overwhelming show of support in the first primary. I would like to thank the voters for their confidence in my qualifications and look forward to your centinued support in the second primary.

At this time I would also like to thank m opponents for conducting a good quality campaign during the last several months.

A strong turnout on August 28 will be an excellent sign of the true concern of all our citizens. Please encourage everyone to exercise their right to vote.

The second primary will be a turning point for Hancock County's future. Now more than ever, our growing community needs qualified, professional leadership in law enforcement. Your choice for sheriff in the second primary is an important one. Each vote counts, so please exercise it wisely.



I would like to express my appreciation to each of you in District One for re-electing me to Board of Supervisor.

In the past 31/2 years I have met many fine people and have enjoyed serving and werking with each of you.

am looking forward to serving the next four years and will continue striving for progress in our county.

gain, my family and swould like to say God des orch of tour."

Christine, Berts Ja-

Family Man • College Degree • Business Man My most heartfelt thanks to the voters of District for the wonderful vote of confidence given me in the first primary election.

Your continued support in the second primary on August 28 will be greatly needed and sincerely appreciated.

Sincere congratulations to my opponents for their conduct of high-quality, ethical first primary campaigns.

To those of you who voted for one of my opponents humbly appeal for your consideration of my avalification



Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate

School District's Board of Trustees

Monday approved an awards program

which equalizes recognition for athletic

"This new award program is

precedent-setting and reflects that

academics are of equal importance

with athletics," said Andrews Wilkerson, junior high teacher who

served on a committee which developed

The committee, established in May to

xamine the academic and athletic

awards programs of the district,

recommended the board accept the new

Superintendent J.D. McCullouch

stated, "I can live with this new awards

program-I'm in favor of the new

Wilmer Seymour, the school system's

athletic director, added, "The athletic

department is always being accused of

receiving all the money, the figures in

this new program show athletics don't

Wilkerson and McCulloch agreed the

new program provides the school

district with written, detailed guidlines

to follow, thus helping end the con-

troversy surrounding awards

We are one department that did get

cut under the new program," Seymour

explained," but I hope the plan will

The superintendent and board

member Betty Diboll' praised the

committee for working diligently on the

The new awards program will be

incorporated into the appropriate

student handbooks and policy direc-

tives governing the conduct of student

Areas in which students may receive

awards-include-honor rolls, academic

subject area. National Honor Society,

inter-scholastic athletics, band,

cheerleading , attendance, chorus,

student helper, student newspaper and

Total yearly cost for awards under

the program is \$8,500. McCullouch said-

this is approximately what awards cost

and academic achivements.

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get all the money.

awards project.

student yearbook.

Policy rewards sport,

-A pin signifying membership in the National Honor Society and an academic stole for graduating mem-

their awards at the graduation

-A school jacket after the first year of successful participation in winter

scholastic athletic programs. Criteria for sucessful participation will be established by the school district. In addition, trophies or certificates may be awarded to deserving participants provided the total does not exceed \$250. Graduating seniors may be given best male and female athlete awards not to exceed the amount of \$5

A jacket at the end of the first year of successful participation in the band. Successful participation criteria shall be established by the school district. In addition, trophies or certificates may be awarded to deserving band members provided the total amount for such awards does not exceed \$75. An award may be given to the graduating outstanding band student not to exceed \$5 in value.

-A jacket for cheerleaders at beginning of the year for which they are elected. The jacket will remain school property until the student has successfully completed the year's participation in accordance with criteria established by the school district.

-A certificate worth approximately 50 cents for students with perfect attendance. Graduating seniors who have perfect attendance for three years of high school shall receive an award which does not exceed \$5.

-An Outstanding Choral student award not to exceed \$10. In addition, a choral-award-may-be-presented to an outstanding graduating senior.

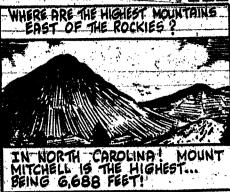
A certificate worth approximately 15 cents for student helpers.

-A trophy, not to exceed \$10, for serving successfully for one year on the staff of the student newspaper as editor, a \$2.50 trophy for serving as assistant editor and a 15 cents certificate for staff level service.

-A trophy, not to exceed \$10, for serving successfully for one year on the student yearbook, a \$2.50 trophy for serving as assistant editor and 15 cents for staff level service.

There are also policies regardingawards for elementary and junior high Committe members, appointed by schools president Mrs. Joseph Gex.

An academic jacket for making the alpha honor roll for the first five grading periods, and a school T-shirt for making beta honor roll for the first Sonier and Andrews Wilkinson.



CROCKETT A REAL PERSON?



THE ALAMO BACK IN 1836

HOW MUCH SWEETER THA SUGAR IS SACCHARINE Et is 550 times as sweet as sugar!

News Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bradford and sons Terry, Jerry, Courtland and Casey of Plaquemine, La., spent last week with his parents Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Bradford.

Cap'n Bob's Seafood City Cap'n Bob says to bring this ad in for 15% discount On any Seafood Purchase THIS WEEK-END ONLY 457-0602 7 Days A Week 90 Waveland

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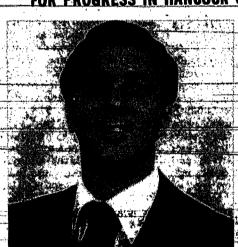
Willie E. Carbonette and family want to thank the people of Beat 5 for their Vote and Support in the first primary election, and for making it possible not to have to run again in the second primary. Thanks,

WILLIE E. CARBONETTE (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

### I sincerely thank all those voters who supported me Safety Precautions Stop in the first primary.

I greatly need your continued support.

TO THOSE WHOSE VOTE WAS CAST FOR THE OTHER FINE CANDIDATES FOR CHANCERY CLERK IN THE FIRST PRIMARY, I WOULD DEEPLY APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT. IN THE AUG. 28 FINALS. TOGETHER WE WILL WORK FOR PROGRESS IN HANCOCK COUNTY.



VOTE

NECAISE CHANCERY CLERK

August 28 ....

### **Destructive Grease Fires** grease fire. Flour will explode.

STATE -Never leave a pan with grease on the stove unattended, will only push the fire out and never heat grease until of the pan it smokes, says Susie Overstreet, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service health education specialist.

Overheated grease and accumulations of grease on To control a fire that precautions, first turn off the burner or oven. Cover the pan with a lid carefully. slicing the lid over the top-

your clothing on fire. Don't carry the pan to the sink. Leave it on the range or in the oven until it cools,

sugar will burn and water Baking soda can be used

to extinguish a grease fire, she adds. Use enough to cover the entire fire, starting at the front and working back as it covers the flames. stoves and walls near stoves. If you can't cover the pan or cause many fires in homes don't have baking soda handy, and restaurants, she explains. use a dry chemical or carbon may occur despite safety Stand back and deposit powder or gas gently in the pan so flames won't scatter.

If you own a fire extinguisher, read the instructions of the pan in a motion away for using it before a firefrom your body to smother occurs. Check the area around the flames. Do not lower the your range. Make sure curlid on the flames. This will tains, towel racks, paper. cause them to spread sideways towel dispensers and waste and increase the risks of paper containers are a safe burning yourself or catching distance from the stove.

Keep your range in firstrate operating condition, she adds. Be careful when you're lighting a gas oven; make she cautions. Don't ever use saure the burner is lit before water, flour or sugar on a closing the oven door.

#### Under the new policy, senior high students may receive:

include Mrs. Donald Diboll, Robert Magee, James Baldree, Wilmer Seymour, Mrs. Clarence Ladner, Glen. Page, James Smith, Mrs. Norman

### Echo

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scafide Jr. and children Drew and Kathryn spent the weekend in Destin, Fla.

### New telephone directory cover features Coast sunset scene

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copies of the Mississippi Gulf will be completed by August color scene of a familiar and

Coast's new telephone 23, 1979," he said. Any beautiful Mississippi Coast The company's District their directory by August 23, Manager, F. M. Kyle, Jr., said 1979 should call the business referred to directory, here and it will require about 10 days to office," he added.

Crossword Puzzle

South Central Bell began deliver the new books. Kyle said the front cover of serve to promote our coastal "We anticipate that delivery the new directory features a area.

customers who do not receive sight, sunset along the beach. The circulation of this much throughout the country should

recipients are likely to devote more than a passing gland to the directory's first few pages - known as the "Call Guide."

Many telephone users are not aware of the variety of helpful information the Call Guide pages contain. "Most important," he

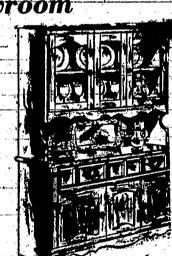
emphasized "is the portion devoted to emergency numbers. This can be even more valuable if you take time to study it carefully before an emergbency. You should also write in special numbers you might need later, such as the number of your personal physician."

"In addition," Kyle said, "the Call Guide in the new Mississippi Guif Coast directory tells how to place local and long distance calls, how to reach the telephone company business office and the helpful information Call Guide also includes andy list of area code

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### Hancock Vo-Tech Center proposes evening class schedule for Fall

PRABL RIVER JUNIOR COLLEGE - NANCOCK COUNTY POCATIONAL-TECHNICAL CENTER PROPOSED EVENTURE CLASS SCHEDULE PALL SEMESTER 1979-80

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Academic fees are - \$20.00 per semester hour, \$5.00 registration fee. Book fees are extra. All fees are payable at first class meeting. Fees will not be refunded after classes begin. Pegistration will be: AUGUST 23 and 24 - THURSDAY & FRIDAY - 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Classes will begin August 27, 1979 There will be no waiting lists. First come will be served. In the event that ten (10) or more students do not register, the proposed class will be cancelled.

Pearl River Junior College does not discriminate on the basis of

### Ag Affairs

### ASCS Report

The high cost of energy has hinted the keen edge of typical American sophistication. Recent years have seen a cyclical move back toward more basic ways

Many rural people over the years have clung to certain basics that worked quite well despite the mainstream of folks bent on doing things the

very latest way.

A few years ago this writer sat down in the cool shade beside a small manmade waterfall on the Hollis Batson place in Stone county to watch water cascade from a generously-flowing,

pringfed, woodland pond. The water was directed by wooden troughs to the blades of a water wheel and squeaked hymically as it slowly turned and started the sparkling clean water through a pipe up. the hill to the Batson home. Itwas their sole water supply and a good one.

That scene flashed through my mind on the day recently then I picked up the phone to talk to a man in southwest Mississippi who asked if I'd do one of my AG AFFAIRS-columns on hydraulic or water

rams. I said yes and this is it. Hydraulic rams were invented early in the 19th century to move running water from its nource uphill a short distance utilizing the power of falling water to force a small portion of the water to the height desired above the source.

No electric or fuel powered pumps are involved and the water ram only has two working parts.

And in this day of high maintenance costs, the ram is unique in that the only maintenance needed is to keep leaves and trash cleaned away from the strainer on the intake, and to replace the clack and non-return or delivery valve rubbers if they

Its popularity naturally was mainly in the out-back areas where power and fuel were unavailable or impractical.
Hydraulic rams in the old days could be ordered through such sources as the Sears &

Roebuck mail order catalog.

Or the more ingenious could

build their own for about one-

tenth of the cost of a manu-

Two things are needed to make a water ram work - - a source of continuous water such as a spring fed brook, and a drop of elevation of atleast several feet to give the flowing water enough force to work the ram.

Its working principles are simple. The water runs down through the drive pipe from itssource flowing faster and faster until it forces the automatic valve of clack to close suddenly.

The weight of the suddenly . The rate is bised on the halted water creates a high national average loan level of halted water creates a high pressure which then forced some of the water past the non-return or delivery valve and into an air chamber.

Here the air is compressed water is spent.

This compressed air then acts as a spring and forces water up the delivery pipe to a storage tank in a steady-

It is not greatly efficient as it takes a lot of falling water to pump a little water. Often only about one-tenth of the water is delivered up the hill. A snifter hole in the system wastes a bit of water as it taks in a bubble of air with each stroke as required to keep air in the air dome. If the hole

clogs up the ram quits. Small rams work best at about 75 to 90 strokes per minute, depending on the amount of drive water available. The slower it goes the more water it uses and the

more it pumps. Any working fall from 18 inches to 100 feet can be used to work a ram, but the greater the fall the less the ram will cost and the less drive water is

In a recently published book on various available alternate energy sources, PRODUCING YOUR OWN POWER by Carol Stoner, Rodale Press, Inc., it is pointed out that these variations in efficiency occur due to fall -- 100 gallons falling ten feet would elevate 10 gallons to 80 feet, while 100

Doubling the fall usually doubles the water delivered.

gallons falling only five feet

would elevate one gallon to 300

SOYBEAN LOAN RATE

REMAINS UNCHANGED The loan and purchase rate deadline." for Pearl River and Hancock

unchanged from that used in the 1978 crop program.

\$4.50 per bushel for 1979-crop soybeans, as announced placed on planted acreage if a July milk production was ficial explained.

This \$4.50 loan level is for soybeans containing 12.8 to 13 percent moisture and graded not lower than No. 2 on the factors of test weight, splits, and heat damage, and No. 1 on all other factors.

Copies of the rates may be obtained from the Mississippi State ASCS office, or by writing to the price support and loan division, U.S. Department of Agriculture, ASCS, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013. Farmers who have questions concerning the rates should

Corn, sorghum and soybean. farmers and others have until September 18 to comment on proposals for the 1980 corn and sorghum programs and the soybean loan rate.

Genin, said, "Although Secretary Bergland is not required to make most of the program decisions before Society Inc., has a young early comment in the event that weather and other con-

ditions justify making an

Written comments Counties' 1979-crop soybeans requested on the amount of the remains unchanged from the national program acreages; Production of milk in 1978 rate, Franklin A. Gennin, the reduction from the Mississippi during July is County Executive Director of previous year's harvested estimated at 70 million the Pearl River- Hancock acreage required to guarantee pounds, the Mississippi Crop County Agricultural established (target) price and Livestock Reporting Stabilization and Con protection on the total 1980 Service announced today. servation Service (ASCS) planted acreage; whether This is 4 percent below a year there should be a set; aside earlier. He said the premium and requirement and, if so, the discount schedule is also extent of the set-aside; on farms during the month, 8 unchanged from that used in whether there should be a land percent below a year earlier. diversion program and, if so, Milk production per low the extent of such diversion; averaged 710 pounds; 25 and the level of payment; pounds above July 1978. whether a limitation should be

November 11, the ASCS of set aside or land diversion 10.7 billion pounds, up 2program is required; the percent from July 1978. This target prices, and the loan and of corn, sorghum and 1977 soybeans. Comments are also invited the first 7 months of 1979

on the Commodity Credit totaled 73.4 billion pounds, 442 Corporation minimum sales million pounds above the price, commodity eligibility, same period last-year. July storage requirements, production per cow averaged premiums and discounts, and 977 pounds, 23 pounds more other provisions necessary to than each of the last two carry out the programs.

Comments should be mailed to the director, production adjustment division, U.S. Department of Agriculture, ASCS. Room 3630-S, P.O. Box contact the Pearl River 2415, Washington, D.C., 20013.

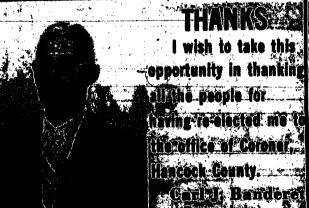


November 15, he is asking for mixed breed dog and several kittens free to good homes. Further information is available by calling 467-9494

MANY THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many friends for their vote and support given me in my bid for re-election as Constable of District

would like to seek your continued supportiand vote in the Second Primary on August 28



### PRC commuter bus schedule reported

Pearl River Junior College is as follows; will again have commuter buses serving all points within Jancock County.

Buses run Monday through 7:25. Friday in the morning and using the commuter service or one semester is **\$**60,

- Leave Bay High at 7:00. - Leave Kiln 602-603 at 7:16. Leave Cuevas Junction a

- Leave Ladner's Store in afternoon. Student's cost for Necaise at 7:30. - Leave Steep Hollow at 7:40.

- Leave Savannah at 7:50. The commuter bus schedule - Arrive on campus at 8:00.

### State's Recreation Spots Highlighted On New Map

There's always something to a number," Dr. Chapin condo in Mississippi. Spring, sum-tinues. "The map-has-eight mer, winter and fall recreation opportunities abound, facilities - historical, sightaccording to Dr. Bob T. seeing camping fishing hunt-Chapin, coordinator, Missis- ing, swimming, boating and sippi Cooperative Extension trails. All are pinpointed on the map. Service Land Use Center.

Now, you can learn the location of all recreation spots a great help to visitors to and what facilities they offer. Mississippi. We need to devel-The Mississippi Cooperative op our recreation resources in Extension Service (MCES) and Mississippi," Dr. Chapin says.

Agricultural and Industrial "Agriculture, industry and Board (A&I) have produced map which features more than 300 recreation events or

"The map is divided into five tour areas which reflect the variety of scenery and history in Mississippi," says Dr.—Chapin.—"The—five—tour areas are the Delta, the Hills, on recreation in Mississippi, the Plains, the Heartland and the Gulf Coast."

within the state provide contrasting environments, abun-

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There were 98,000 milk cows

categories of activities and

"We think this map will be tourism are the three bases for our state's economy. Tourists spent \$800 million in Mis-

The Department of Tourism, A&I Board, funded printing of 25,000 copies of the map. Copies are available.

For additional information contact the Department of Tourism, A&I Board, your Different geographic areas local Extension office or the Land Use Center, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Serdant resources and numerous vice, Box 5405, Mississippi

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for the vote and support I received in the Democratic Primary in my candidacy for Justice Court Judge District 4, Hancock County, Mississippi.

I would urge every qualified elector to vote for the candidate of their choice in the coming elections.

Nicholas M. "Mac" Haas



### MY THANKS & GRATITUDE

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my family, friends and voters of Hancock County for the overwhelming support given me on

election day to elect me to another term of office as

Also I would like to thank my opponents for an honest and fair campaign.

I will continue to serve Hancock County and district 4 in the future as I have in the past and will strive for continued progress for the betterment of our citizens.

> Thanks again, (Pd. Pol. Adv.) Sam Perniciaro

### A SINCERE THANKS

To my many friends who gave me their vote of confidence which made it possible for me to be YOUR CHOICE in the Second **Democratic Primary...** 

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### Meeting High Food Costs Is Major Cause Of Stress

Nearly six of 10 American family members say coping with the high cost of food is a major cause of stress, ac- correct. cording to a General Mills' survey of 1,254 families representing a nationwide crosssection of socioeconomic sippi Cooperative Extension Service marketing specialist.

More than half want incre

emphasis on eating at home, rather than going to fast food restaurants; 49 percent want more emphasis on nutrition labeling, and seven of 10 said eating tagether with the family is an under-emphasized

a day; 41 percent want more Rushing. emphasis on the importance When questioned about the vegetables and saids when of not snacking; 40 percent on government's role in moni ever possible. Bay freil fraist the importance of balancing toring product safety, 72 per and raw vegetables for functions every meal; and 45 percent cent said the government and other meals away from one sating a good breakfast. on eating a good breakfast.

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More than 60 percent of ping meals were not comid-ered health threats by the insjority of respondents, at good nutrition and though cresh dicting and fast of food, remaintening were.

should warn people about home. Replace soft drinks More than one-third of the potentially unsafe products, with milk. respondents felt there was too even if they are later declared

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venience and precooked percent said they were coa foods, while 38 percent said fused by excessive government regulations and warnings, she

Fifty-nine percent of the the family members said food consumers questioned said the eaten in a fast food restaurant cost of food is a problem, but is not as healthy or as nutri- one food dollar in three is groups and reographic areas, tious as food served at home, spent away from Resser. Exreports Ann Rushing, ShaleHowever, going to fast food cluding bag lunices, the
sippi Cooperative Extension restaurants, snacking and akip means increased costs for less

Most respondents said post vide nutrients. Cost a licides, chemical fertilizers, input to nutrition well cholesterol and fast were self good or bad Super. Stress of health-respondent Many alternol contributes family is an under emphasized out health sautes. Many allegate contributes the listue. Slowed confusion about calories to the dief but few a total of 38 percent said the hazards of sugar and essential nutrients. Roods they would like to see more sugar products, nitrite and bought in fast food eathers emphasis on eating three meals triglycerides, explains Mrs. are naugly high in detections.

Try to increase your phy-sical activity, she adds.

### Accidents On Equipment Are Often Avoidable

or other farm equipment, even two is too many.

peasengers. "Extra rider" acci. are not meant for hauling dents happen to children and people, he adds. adults who just want to "go, along for the ride," says Dannie Reed, farm safety specialist, Mississippi Coopers. ive Extension Service.

Tragically, most "extra rider" accidents happen to children. Children under 15 years of age are victims of extra rider" accidents in Mississippi yearly. In many cases, the shild's parent of ariother member of the family, a operating the tractor.

These accidents can be avoided by doing one things Allow no extra riders other than the operator on farm

Most farm machinery is jolts. designed only for the safety of the operator, not for

Three may be a crowd, But cabs offer safety only for the when it comes to tractors operator buckled in the seat belt. No rider can hold tight enough to a fender er other makeshift seat to be safe These machines are not against a sudden joit of the designed for extra riders or machine, Trailers and wagons

> Make sure tragic "extra rider" accidents are avoided on your farm, Follow these suggestions: Forbid all unnecessary passengers. Don't let your children talk you into a ride. Before moving a machine, check to see that no one wise has climbed aboard. Have transportation available other than farm equipment for transporting farm warkers to and from fields

Keep riders off loaders as well as implements pulled behind tracton sautions field. When an extra rider is necessary, such as when you are training a new employee, encourage him to hold tightly and be prepared for sudden

### THANK YOU!

I want to take this means to thank the voters of District Two for the vote of confidence you gave me in the August 7th Primary. I will continue to work fulltime to fulfill the trust you have placed in me.

A special "thanks" goes to the many people who worked so hard for me in the campaign. Without your help and support we could not have been successful.

Let's all join together now for an even better Hancock County.

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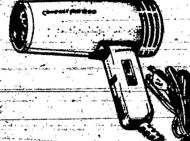
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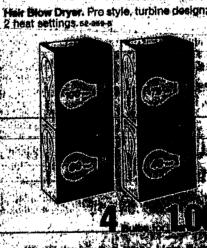


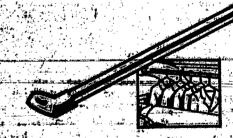
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### Mississippi Bowhunters slate annual jamboree in Jackson

The Mississippi's nature trail and at a running Bowhunters'. Association. deer target. (MPA) will hold its annual statewide Bowhunter Jamboree Aug. 18 across from the chery dealers and MBA W. H. Turcotte Laboratory near Ross Barnett Reservoir off Highway 43 in Jackson, with registration beginning at

According to Dr. Ross non-competitive shooting on a Commission will present-

Also included will be equipment displays by ar-

members and informative talks on bowhunting and Judd Cooney, professional techniques and equipment, including types of broadheads and compound bows.

Wildlife biologists will discuss the food habits of "Skip" Shelton, wildlife deer during the bow season specialist, Mississippi and anticipated "hot spots" in Cooperative Extension Serthe state this year. The vice, this event will include Mississippi Game, and Fish.

### Hancock County School **Board Docket of Claims**

DOCKET OF CLAIMS HANCOCK COUNTY

Croft-Net Publications, Edu. Publications Inc., Renewal lyr., 114.00; Edu. Funding Research, Renewal lyr., 196.00; Miss. Sch. Bd. Assoc., MSBA Dues, 676.00; CEAFU, Edu Materials, 19.28; Daily Herald, Sub. 6 mos., 28.50; Sea Coast Echo., Adv. Bids, 155.73 and Chapman Business SVC, Off. Sup-

plies, 514.62.
OSCO, Off. Supplies, 26.30; Coast
Coffee SVC, Off. Supplies, 39.00;
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Supplies, 69.65; Wallace Business
Machine, Off. Supplies, 126.00;
Waller, Bros., Inc., Off. Supplies,
756.18; Waller Bros., Inc., Off.
Supplies, 756.18; Data Processing
Con., Payroll, 147.50 and Wallace Con., Payroll, 147.50 and Wallace Business Machine, Replace Platen,

George E. Heitzmann, Appraisals 90.00; St. Dept. of Audit, Audit '77, 1,125.00; Farm Bureau Ins., Bond Everett M., 35.00; L. L. Kergosien & Son, Bond, James O'Hara, 20.00, Bond T. Haskins; Hancock Ins. Agency, Sch. Property Floater, 679.00; Hancock Ins. Agency, Building Clermont, \$16.00; Hancock ins. Agency, All Building Schools. 13,305.00; Mobile Paint., Tree Marking Paint, 307.20 and Mike Necalse, Travel, 448.32. CBM

South Central Bell, Phone, 9.10; South Central Bell, Phone, 17.98; Entex, Gas, 57.71; Coast Electric Power Ass., Elect., 530.61; Pest Control Service, Pest Control, 10.00; Simplex, HNC 34.75, CBM 119.60, Guif, 113.60, Set Clocks, All Sch., 317.65; Dixle Tractor and Truck Co., Muffler, 14.25 and CBM, Reimb. Postage Stamps, 24.72.

South Central Bell, Phone, 60.58; ast Electric Power Ass., Elect, 74.30; Coast Electric Power Ass., Elect., 517.65; Blossman Gas Inc., Gas, 156.18; Otasco, Weed Eater Spools, 7.98; Lanier Business Products, Maint. Agreement, 394.80; TG&Y, Maint. Supplies, 19.57 and W. A. McDonald & Sons, Maint. Sup-

South Central Bell, Phone, 91.67; Central Bell, Phone, 14.94; Auto Parts, Parts, 273.42.

Coast Electric Power Ass., Elect., 86.85 and Coast Electric Power Assc., Elect., 11.97.

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310.37; Coast Electric Power Ass. Elect., 1,296.24; Coast Electric Power Ass., Elect., 25.00; Pest Control Service, Pest Control, 31.50; D. J. Martin, Travel, 89,76; Hancock N. Central Act., Reimb. Eulice Ladner, 786.50; Bedsole Surgical Supply, Nurse Supplies, 1116.59. CBM

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Supplies, 233.10; J. S. Waterman & Co., Convect. Oven, 3,964.00 and Faulkner Concrete Pipe Co., Maint. Supplies, 231:19.

TG&Y, Maint. Supplies, 110.75; T&D Feed Co., Fertilizer, 161.00; W. A. McDonald & Sons, Maint. Supplies, 108.81; Sherwin Williams Co., Maint. Supplies, 370.79; Monti Electric Supply Co., Maint, Supplies, 218,83; Hancock Supply Co., Inc., Maint, Supplies, 195.06; Bay Glass & Door, Glass, 185.40 and Taconi's Hardware, Maint. Sup-

plies, 555.93. Lizana Building Materials, Maint. Supplies, 256.51; Adolph Bourdin Inc., Compressor, 203.00; Peral River Farmer's Coop., Chordone Spray, 35.23; Capitol Corp., Cylinders, 9.46 and Turan-Lane Chevrolet, Dr. Ed Car Repairs,

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information on bowhunting the Pope and Young Club, will Shelton. "The public is invited archery and bowhunting safety, and the Mississippi be on hand to discuss Colorado to attend." programs at conservation wild life Federation will bowhunting. The MBA was organized to clinics, 4-H shooting contests "This is an excellent opsponsor a booth with

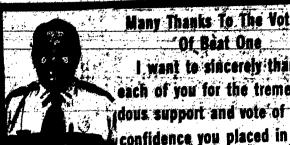
educational materials. Doug King of Kings Ranch.

represent the views of the portunity for novice archers to 14,000 bowhunters in gain valuable information on Mississippi. It has been active proper equipment and the in educating Mississippi youth latest techniques," said Dr. and sportsmen by presenting



SHARPEN BOWHUNTING SKILLS—Archers will sharpen their skills during activities of the Bowhunter Jamboree Aug. 18 near Ross Barnett Beservoir. (Extension Service Photo)

and sportsmen field days.
"The MBA has taken its place among the fine sportsmen groups in Mississippi and wishes to offer its services to all bowhunters,". Dr. Shelton said. "Persons interested in learning more about the Bowhunter Jamboree or joining this organization should contact Don Barker, P.O. Box 264, Madison, Ms. 39110.



Many Thanks To The Voters Of Beat One I want to sincerely thank each of you for the tremen-

confidence you placed in me on my re-election to the office of Constable Thanks again, Peter J. Noto in District One.

(Paid. pol. adv.) Constable Beat One

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CLERMONT CIVIC The monthly meeting of the

Clermont Harbor Civic Association will be held this Saturday Night August 18th at 8:00 P.M. at the Clermont Civic Center on Forrest Street. All members are asked to attend.

Mass Schedule St. Clare Church, Waveland.

Sunday Masses-Saturdays, 6 -p.m.; Sundays, 7,9 and 11 a.m. Mondays through Friday, 8. a,m. in convent chapel. Confessions, Saturdays 5 to 5;30 p.m.

Baptisms by appointment by calling the rectory, 467-9275. St. Henry's Mission-Saturdays, Mass 7:30 p.m.

Among winners at St. Clare's annual parish fair were Mrs. Agnes Grider, Waveland: Brent Hession New Orleans; Jan Peterpin, Waveland, Mike Printop, Waveland; Ronald Peterson, Bay St. Louis, and Ms. Gomez, Westwego, La.

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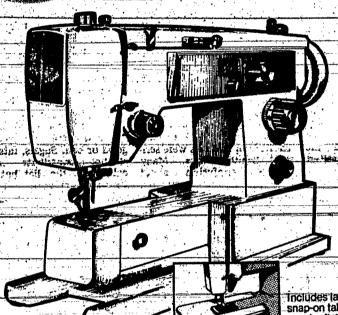
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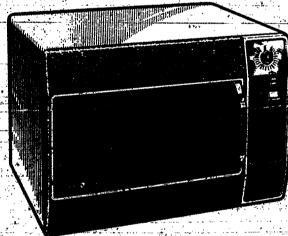


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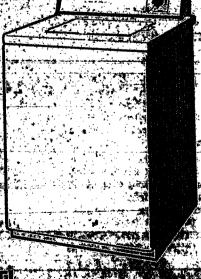
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SUSPECT WEAPON-Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner inspects a ,25 caliber automatic pistol taken from Edgar Pete Moran which is believed to be the weapon used in the Tuesday shooting death of Curtis E. (Chopper) Holman Jr. in the Catahoula Community, Holman, a Coast Electric employee, was shot in the head while working as a stake technician on Cuevastown Road in Catahoula. Moran is-being-held-at an-undisclosed-location-without bond pending a preliminary hearing. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)



HANCOCK COUNTY SHERIFF Sylvan J. Ladner Jr., right, and County Coroner Carl Banderet second from right, examine the head wound which resulted in the death of Carte Par (Carpper) Holman Jr. Tuesday in Catahoula. Holman's fellow Coast Electric employees who responded to a keyed microphone in Holman's truckand notified the sheriff. Edgar Pete Moran has been charged with the homicide which allegedly occured in the midst of an argument. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

#### **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A** Coast Employee....

from Moran, one in the chamber and the other in the cartridge.

No motive has been pinpointed in the alleged murder, but Peterson said a thorough investigation by County deputies is underway.

The suspect and the victim have apparently argued in the past over a domestic affair, and were arguing again at the scene prior to the shooting, the sheriff said. .

Ladner said Coast Electric employes working near the shooting, approximately one mile from Hwy. 43 in Hancock County, noted a microphone in Holman's truck was keyed,

The employes said no noise came, over their radios, and the sheriff speculated Holman may have keyed the microphone as he died in an attempt to reveal his killer's identity.

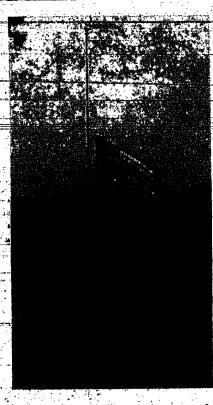
Ladner said four Coast Electric units were working in the vicinity of the shooting and arrived on the scene to find Holman laying face-down on the floor of his truck.

Diamondhead Fire Department Rescue Units also responded to the call. Moran is being held at an undisclosed location "for security reasons" without

bond, Ladner reported. No date has been set as yet for a preliminary hearing, probably to be neld before Justice Court Judge Joseph Dobson, the sheriff reported.

Reports indicate Moran has hired Gulfport Attorney Boyce Holleman to defend him in the case.

Holleman was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment, but a spokesman from his office said he had been contacted by Moran.



HALF-MAST-The American and Confederate flags in front of Coast Electric Company on US-96 flew at half-mast Tuesday and Wednesday following the Tuesday shooting death of employee Curtis E. (Chopper) Holman in Catahoula. Holman was allegedly shot during an argument with Edgar Pete Moran of Catabodia as Holman sat in his company-owned truck. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

### County to spend M a E C \$10 million in 80

An almost \$10 million budget was approved Tuesday, for Hancock County's 1978-79 fiscal year by board of supervisors.

The county chancery clerk's office reported a \$3.5 million budget for the Hancock County School District, \$2.5 million for the county hospital. \$2 million for the general county fund and \$1.3 million for road and bridge maintenance contributed to the total.

Hancock County Chancery Clerk John Rutherford said the total represents an increase of about five percent over the 1978-79 budget.

Beat Two Supervisor Alton Kellar stated, "The general county fund includes expected revenues from ad valorem taxes, court cases, revenue sharing monies, homestead exemption refund monies, gasoline tax refunds, and other sources."

Some \$529,677 in federal revenue sharing funds were divided among nine departments for the 1979-1980 fiscal year as follows: - sanitary landfill, \$5,296; fire protection, \$10,593; senior citizens, \$13,241; library, 13,241; law enforcement \$21,187; court costs \$21,187; administration, \$74,154; and road and bridge maintenance, \$370,733.

Road and bridge operating funds for each beat during the 1979-1980 fiscal year according to Rutherford total: Beat One, \$333,000; Beat Two, \$362,000; Beat Three, \$308,000, Beat Four. \$314,000 and Beat Five \$342,000.

Supervisors must set the millage rate for the ad valorem property tax assessment before Sept. 15.

According to Rutherford, revenues equired from millage that will subsidize some 19 county departments and, or finance others are roughly estimated

The clerk said rough estimates indicate millage funds provide to each department are: county hospital, \$115,000; civil defense, \$23,760; chamber of commerce, \$15,000; mosquito control \$47,000; tax collector, \$134,430; sheriff, \$47,000; health, department, \$44,906; senior citizens, \$27,745; and child development program (a part of the county welfare department) \$26,000.

Other rough estimates include: Mobile Medic, 47,000; Gulf Regional Planning, \$20,000; park commission, \$23,000; county extension, \$15,895; sollconservation, \$13,126; library \$58,400; Gulf Coast Mental Health, \$70,000; Port and Harbor, \$90,000; homemakers (a part of the welfare department), \$8,118; and railroad relocation. \$1.897.

Port and Harbor Commission Director Wilson-Webre's raise for the 1979-1980 year was included in the budgets approved Tuesday. The director's sarly rose \$2,240 from

\$16,000 to \$18,240 per year. A county chancery clerk candidate at a recent supervisors' meeting accused

the port commission of "covering-up" Webre's request for a salary increase. He said failure to release information during budget talks by the group was unfair to the public. Beat One Supervisor Bert Courrege

who had previously announced, "I am violently opposed to a raise for the director," voted in favor of the director's raise Tuesday. 'At the time when Courrege made the

statement, the commission-was askingthe director's salary be increased to \$22,000 per year.

Webre was unavailable for comment

Wednesday.\_ The director had not received a salary increase since he took the job

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The American enterprise system is the very heart of our freedom as a nation, but too few of our citizens fully understand the system and too many are distrustful of business.

The problem basically boils down to a lack of economic understanding. Few understand that profits mean more jobs, higher pay, better fringe benefits, more government services, and economic prosperity for all segments of our society.

Most are unaware that free competition, improved productivity, and greater profits are integral - not evil elements in our system and that too much idealistic government interference can hamper the business climate and increase costs to the consumer without necessarily clean-

To help combat this lack of awareness of the system, the Mississippi Economic Council, the State Chamber of Commerce, has a program available entitled "Understanding Free Enterprise."

The program seeks to educate those who benefit from free enterprise but do not understand how it works. The program, designed for high school students and employees of business concerns, places the subject matter of economics into a readable, enlightening and\_enjoyable\_form\_\_Six\_areas\_are covered in the program: free enterprise, profits, productivity, competition, fringe benefits, and the role of

government in business. Those interested in using this program in their schools or businesses should contact the Mississippi Economic Council.

### United Way opens drive

By ELLIS CUEVAS

A kick-off meeting Tuesday opened the 1979 United Way Fund Drive in Hancock County for which a goal of \$35,000 has been set.

Mike Benvenutti, campaign chairman : reports a total of \$3.312 has been received in advanced gifts and pledges.

An appeal is being made to school teachers for payroll deductions as well as to business establishments and industries throughout thee County.

J. Norton Hass, president of the United Way of Hancock, reported contacts are being made with the new industries in our area for payroll

approved thereafter by the other

Among those attending the meeting were Benvenutti, Hass, Mrs. C.R. Beyer, executive secretary, Dick Kosab, Eve McDonald, Paul Lewis and Ellis Cuevas, directors.

The Agencies supported by the Hancock United Way include Senior Citizens, Retired Senior Volunteers, Hancock County Emergency Relief Fund. American Red Cross, Hancock County Chapter Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, Catholic social services, Girl Scouts, Gulf Pine Council, Boy Scouts, cypress District, Hancock County Blood Bank, Fireman's Doll and Toy Fund, and U.S.O.-Worldwide.

#### **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A** School Suit.

notice to the Plaintiffs and the public; and...prohibiting the Defendant, J.D. McCullouch, from screening, censoring, or intimidating the Plaintiffs in their attempts to be placed on the agenda of the Board or to obtain copies of public records of the Board; and

"3. Upon a trial on the merits of this cause, enter an order...declaring the Plaintiffs' rights to be heard at meetings of the Board, to inspect and make copies of public records of the Board, and to have reasonable notice of meetings of the Board; ... enjoining the Defendant's permanently to grant the Plaintiffs' relief as prayed in paragraphs...above; ... awarding the Plaintiffs a judgement of and from the Defendants, jointly and severally, as individuals and in their official capacities, in the sum of ... \$20,000 punitive damages, which damages the Plaintiffs pray will be delivered by order of the Court to the Treasury of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District earmarked for use in the construction of air conditioning within the schools of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District; awarding the Plaintiffs reasonable attorneys fees and costs of this action; and...granting such other relief to which the Plaintiffs may be entitled," the suit concludes. The petition is signed by Blessey as

representative of the PTO and AFT. In addition to McCullouch, the suit names Board President Mrs. Joseph (Virginia) Gex, and Board Members Walter F. Turcotte Jr., Mrs. Betty Diboll, Mr. James Ginn, and Mr. Maurice Singleton Sr. as defendants.

imposed censorship and screening requirements on these Plaintiffs' attempts to be placed on the agenda of the Board even though similar requirements were not placed on other persons similarly situated, and did personally intimidate and seek to deter Plaintiffs, which censorship, screening requirements, and intimidation —his interpretations of Board Policy-we contrary to state law, and were 21 restraints on the exercise of the Plaintiffs' rights to free speech, free assembly, the due process of law and the equal protection of the laws as guaranteed by the First and Fourteenth

United States of America. "The Defendant, J.D. McCullouch, has on numerous occasions since Novermber 16, 1978, personally imposed censorship, intimidation, unreasonable delay, and screening requirements on the attempts of Plainiffs to obtain copies of official documents and minutes of the Board, contrary to state law, the due process of the law, the equal protection of the law. and in restraint of the Plaintiffs' right to know public information without reprisal..." the petition continues.

Specifically, on June 6, 1979, the Plaintiff, Mrs. Gloria Holland, acting on behalf of all of the Plaintiffs herein,did request from the Defendant, J.D. McCullouch, a reasonable opportunity to obtain copies of journal sheets pertaining to the Student Activity Fund of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District, but the said J.D. Mc-Cullouch and the Board have wholly refused to permit Mrs. Holland to obtain these copies, even though Mrs. Holland offered to pay all costs.

"On a number of occasions during this period the Defendant Board members, individually and in their official capacity, did meet secretly and without notice to the Plaintiffs or public, contrary to the State's Open Meeting Law and contrary to the Plaintiffs' right to know... At these meetings issues were discussed which affect the Plaintiffs as taxpayers, individual citizens, and as organizations who are desirous of expressing their opinion on these same issues, which include, but are not limited to, the issues of air conditioning of the schools, the expenditure of insurance funds, the Board's Policy 18, the Board's copying policy, and the wages, hours, and working conditions of teachers and other employees.

"The Defenant Board members...have failed to establish a policy for the notice and conduct of special, regular meetings, and work sessions of the Board, contrary to the mandate of the State Open Meetings Law.

period-attempted to obtain budgetary information from the records of the Board and to present a plan for the contribution by the Plaintiff PTO of matching funds to the Defendant Board for use in construction of an air con ditioning system in the schools of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District, involving a total cost in excess of ... \$10,000, but the above actions of the Defendants have had a chilling effect on the exercise of the Plaintiff's free speech and a delaying effect on the Plaintiffs' attempts to participate freely and intelligently in formulation of this public policy by the Board with regard to its capital improvement program and the consideration of the inclusion of air conditioning in such programs," the suit

reads. "The Defendants, throughout the said period since April 11, 1977, have denied the plaintiff PTO and the Plaintiff AFT the opportunity to appear before the Board, as organizations representing groups of parents and teachers, to express opinions, facts, and recommendations about wages, hours, and working conditions of employees of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District, and in particular denied them the opportunity to comment as representatives of organizations, on the 1979-80 school year salary scale for teachers, including the Plaintiff Andrews M. Wilkinson; which scale resulted in a sum of money being expended in excess of...\$10,000 by the board contrary to due process of the law.

"As a direct and proximate result of the above described actions of the Defendants, conspiratorily, jointly and separately, individually and in their official capacity, said actions of the Defendants at all times being under color of state law, and said actions of individual Defendants being known and

Defendants, the Plaintiffs have been denied the exercise of their rights to free speech, free press, and free assembly and have been denied due process of the law, as guaranteed by the First and Fourth Amendments of the Constitution of the United States of America and under applicable state To the Plaintiffs have during this were The Rigintiffs have requested that

the Defendants conform their said policies and actions to constitutionally permissable limits, and have informed them of the unconstitutionality of their policies and actions, but the Defendants adds. The AFT and PTO ask the court to

grant 13 requests which they believe will alleviate the alleged unconstitutionality of the school board's

"...The Plaintiffs pray that this Honorable Court will:

"1. Preliminarily enter an order declaring the Board's Policy 18 and Copying Policy to be unconstitutional on their face and-or as applied; "2. Preliminarily enter an injunction

to permit the Plaintiffs to copy the journal sheets of the Board records pertaining to the Student Activity Fund;... permit the Plaintiffs to be placed on the agenda of the Board's, meetings upon three days notice;... permit the Plaintiffs to make copies of .. public documents of the Board at the pro-rata cost of paper and machine when the Plaintiffs supply their own labor;... prohibiting the Defendants from having any more special meetings or work sessions without reasonable

> FOR HOME DELIVERY, Call 467-5473 or 467-5474 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

#### available under new, streamlined procedure Birth certificates easily

Back to school waiting in line for birth certificates is a thing of the past in Mississippi but State Board of Healthofficials still urge early requests to favoid even short delay in the delivery of certificates. A charten in save law and new constitutions of the control of the con issued. Copies of the short form are available for \$3.

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available, the request in writing to the State Board of Health, P.O. Box 1700, Jackson, Miss. 1926, should include the full name at birth, the county and date of birth, the mother's maiden name,

the mother's maiden name, and the fatter's name.

The normal waiting time to receive the copies is three to five working days, much faster than even a year ago.

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reported Dr. David Lohrisch. state registrar. "We're handling a thousand pieces of mail a day, and this is the lirst time in many years that we've been up to date - particularly in the busy season!"

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Registration received and processed 44,225 live birth certificates; 22,9817 death certificates; 27,246 marriage records; 12,598 divorce records; and 4,354 corrections to records by court order or affidavif. affidavit.

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HELIGIOUS STUDY Annuclation Catholic Children's Story Hour is Church, Kiln, conducts Bible held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays study classes at 10 a.m. and at the City-County Library, adult instructions in faith at US-90, Bay St. Louis. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS Bay-Waveland Alcoholic Fellowship group meets every Anonymous Group meets each. Thursday at First Baptist Monday,""Tuesday and Church, Bay St. Louis, from 11 Thursday at St. Augustine a.m.-2p.m. Luncheons in-Seminary, 8 p.m. For information 467-6414.

HANCOCK KIWANIS The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays, at Scafidis Wheel Inn Restaurant.

TUESDAY

PASS V.F.W. The Pass Christian V.F.W. Home, Pass Christian.

The Bay St. Louis Rotary meeting is held each Wednesday at Noon in Scafidi's Wheel Inn, on Hiway 90 Bay St. Louis.

WEIGHT WATCHERS The Weight-Watchers meetevery Tuesday, 6 p.m. Main Street Methodist Church. \$10.00 to join and \$4.00 a week. Millie McBride Lecturer,

The Jesus is the Answer No. 5931 will hold a meeting Center holds Bible study and 5931, Pass Christian meets Tuesday 8 p.m. at the Post prayer meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, August 21, 8 p.m. at Home. Pass Christian. Wednesdays, Sundays 10 a.m. the post home. and 7 p.m., at the church.

BIBLE AND PRAYER

SIDELINE CLUB The Sideline Club will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the Saint Stanisaus Cafeteria.

**BAY BOOSTERS** The Bay High Tiger Booster High School cafeteria on Blue hall. Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

**COMING EVENTS** 

Extension home economist.

1979 Fair books are now the fall. Paperback and

available and can be obtained Hardback: all types of books at the Agriculture Center from are accepted. If you have

8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 books to donate call 487-8500 or

p.m. Mondays through bring to OLG Rectory, Beach

FAIR BOOKS

Fridays.

World War 1 Auxiliary meets Wednesday, August 22, 3 p.m. at the American Legion

Our Lady of the Gulf parish Club meets at 7 p.m. Wed council meets Thursday, nesdays at the Bay Senior August 23, 7:30 p.m. at parish

CANDY STRIPERS Hancock County General Hospital Candy Stripers meet Saturday, August 25, 10 a.m.

Altrusa Club (program) meets Monday, August 27,

7:30 p.m. at Hancock Bank.

at the Hospital Conference

Saint Stanislaus Band Booster meets Monday, August 27, 1979, 7:40 p.m. at

WAVELAND PAYERS Bayside Park joint volunteer fire department meets

the SSC Cafeteria. Waveland players presents

lames Kirkwoods's JTBA (unhealthy to be unpleasant) August 24 & 25 and August 31 and September 1. Admission. \$3.00, curtain 8:15 p.m. Valena C. Jones Gymnasium.

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each Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the Branch on Street and

Latter Day Saints, MIA meets Choir practice is held each Wednesday, 7:30 at the ALTRUSA church.

CITY COUNCIL

p.m. at City Hall.

DEPARTMENT

HOMEMAKERS

VOLUNTEER FIRE

Bay St. Louis City Council

Tuesday, August 21, 7:30 p.m.

at the home of Rita Roberts.

Bay St. Louis Extension

Homemakers Club held its

annual luncheon June 21 at

The Pizza Hut with 18

members attending. The

group will not meet again until

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WEDNESDAY

**COMING EVENTS** 

SENIOR ADULT

older is welcome.

ST. ROSE

The Senior Adult Fun and

St. Rose de Lima gospel

choir practice is held at 6 p.m.

every Thursday in the Church.

FRIDAY The Coast Guard Flotilla 33. meets Friday, August 17, 7:30 p.m. at Diamondhead.

#### SATURDAY

SAINTS AND SINNERS

CHICKEN DINNER The monthly adult Saints and Sinners Club dance will be Church will sponsor a benefit held Saturday, August 18, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in St. Clare's Parish Hall, p.m. at the church, corner of

Music will be furnished by the Dixieland Saints Jazz Band of New Orleans.

> \* AUXILIARY Pass Christian Coast Guard Auxiliary meets Saturday, August 15, 6:30 p.m. on the Beach.

### SUNDAY

MAIN STREET UMC

SERVICES The First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ulman Avenue, invites the Community to its weekly services; Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m., (nursery provided), Bi-ble Study now studying 1 John, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

MORNING WORSHIP

The First Baptist Church Christian Witness, Bay St. Louis, Morning worship hours at 11 a.m., Evenings Worship

BAPTIST CHURCH Central Baptist Church Highway 90, Between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Service 6 a.m., Eangelistic Service 7 p.m., Wednesday: Mid Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS Church of Jesus Christ of and Sunday School classes for Latter-Day Saints, waveland all age groups, 10:00 - 12:00, Branch, McLauren and Sunday night evangalistic Nicholson, Priesthood 7:00; Wednesday nightchible Meeting 8:30 a.m., Sunday study 7:30, at the first United School 10 a.m.; Sacrament Meeting 5 p.m.

ed at a diver a religious EDU. Religious education The Main Street United programs will be conducted at Methodist Church in Bay St. Kiln Annuciation Catholic Louis holds Sunday services at Church, and Fenton St. Joseph 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday Catholic Church on Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.n White Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church from

BAPTIST SERVICES

10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship Hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main

LUTHERAN CHURCH The Lutheran Church of the Pines, Highway 90, Waveland Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. each Sunday, Rev. John Helmers, Pastor.

Alcoholic Annonmyous open meetings (friends and relatives) Sunday nights 7:30 at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church.

SUNDAY SCHOOL Sunday morning worshop Pentecostal Churchy Old Spanish Trail. Waveland.

SOCCER CLINIC

A soccer clinic for Bay St. Louis area boys and girls, up meets Tuesday, August 21, 7 to 19-years-old will be conducted Saturday, August 25 at Bay High Tiger Stadium from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information call Tom Demboski at 467-4773.

First Missionary Baptist Friends and relatives are invited to attend the Ruffins' chicken dinner Saturday, first annual reunion August 26 August 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 at the home of Helen and Lige Lee in Pearlington.

Sycamore and Third Streets. Donation will be \$2 per plate. Veterans of Foreign Wars Take out orders and deliveries will be available by Ladies Auxiliary, Kiln 6285 meets Tuesday, August 21,

PUBLIC CLINICS

467-5410.

Department on Dunbar. Avenue conducts an im-4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Maternity clinic is held on Monday afternoons with patients due in the clinic by 1 p.m. For information, call

September 20. **BAY CATHOLIC** 7:30 p.m. at the post home. Bay St. Louis Catholic

Hancock County Health

registrations for prekindergarten, offering the Lippincott program for four year olds either half or full days. to now Mondays and from 1 to Further information is

available by calling 467-4246 or KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Knights of Columbus 1522 :

meets Monday, August 30 nights of Columbus Hall.

News from the Church of St. Ann

A thought for the day from the library of Father Canisius Hayes, pastor St. Ann's

It is the little bits of things that fret and worry us; we can dodge an elephant, but we

St. Ann's Altar Society will hold its monthly luncheon and social at noon Wednesday. August 22, in parish hall. Donation will be \$1.50 per

The public is invited.

According to Sister May Cornelia, religious coordinator for St. Ann and St. John's Parishes, registration

Book day for all students at St. Clare's School will be Monday, August 20. Children

for religious education classes for children attending public school, grades 1-8, will be held after 5 p.m. Mass Saturday, August 25, and 9:15 a.m. Mass. Sunday, August 26, at St. Ann Church, Clermont Habor; following 8 a.m. Mass Sunday, at St. John's Lakeshore; and Tuesday, August 28, and Thursday, August 30, from 2 to

3 p.m. in St. Ann's parish Hall. All high school students not yet confirmed should register if they are planning to receive the Sacrament of Confirmation with the next class.

Sister Mary Cornelia will announce the beginning of classes at a later date.

St. Clare's

Parish News

Parents of students who will

attend St. Clare's School will

meet with their children's

classroom—teachers—at: 7:30

p.m., Tuesday, August 21, in the school cafeteria.

The first day of school will

be Wednesday, August 22, from 8:26 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.





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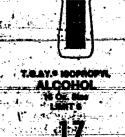




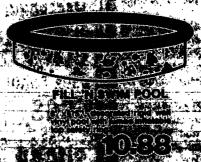
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### Grant will pay for restoration of Confederate commander's home

Vicksburg, a National Historic Landmark, which served as he headquarters for Confederate commander Lieutenant General John C. Pemberton during the Seige of Vicksburg, 1863, will become the first property in Mississippl to receive . Endangered Properties Fund of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The funds to save the building from deterioration are being awarded to the Mississippi Department of Archives and History, which worked to secure the financial aid and which will coordinate the project, according to Elbert R. Hillard, director.

Heavy rains and high winds damaged the nineteenthcentury slate roof, the gutters, the cornices, and the tops of the masonry walls of the house this spring. The leaking water from the damaged roof has begun to erode the mortar, damage the window jambs Without immediate Headquarters would be damaged irreparably. The repair wok, due to begin

in early August, will save Pemberton's Headquarters from further deterioration. Enough replacement slate to patch and repair the roof haspeen donated, as well as enough paint for the exterior The project will be accomplished in part as a result of financial assistance through the Endangered Properties Fund, administered by the National Trust for Historic Preserwith financial. assistance from the Secretary f the Interior. The National Trust for Endangered Properties Fund is a revolving fund available for emergency protection of buildings of national significance. hilding can receive when i

was named a National

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ignificance. The Mississippi Department of Archives and History will oversee the preservation project. Gregory Free, restoration and preservation specialist on the Department staff, will be in charge of the project. Concerning the financial aid, Free said, "This a first for Mississippi, and the Department is pleased there is a fund available to A SPORTING IDEA assist significant properties when emergencies arise." Free said that the contractor for the repair work on the corf has been chosen, and the work from around the world. A will begin soon. Free estimates that the work should take about a month.

Historically, the house is famous for being the headquarters for Confederate commander Lieutenant General John C. Pemberton and his staff during the 47 day seige of Vicksburg. In its

1863, Pemberton discussed capitulation with his council of chief officers, prior to his decision to surrender, which occurred on July 4, 1863. Many military historians consider Vicksburg to have been the most critical campaign of the Civil War. Pemberton's Headquarters suffered, but withstood, severe shelling during the battles at Vicksburg

Owned by William H. Robbins since 1973, Pemberton's Headquarters was built around 1835. The twostory antebellum house, a combination of Federal and Greek Revival architecture, contains numerous windows and provides a grand view of downtown Vicksburg. On the front of the house two large galleries extend from the first. and second floors. Original

mantels, and massive door locks remain in good condition. One-foot thick solid brick walls support the house. The brick kitchen, originally separated from the house, was joined to the house by a wooden structure probably built around 1920-1930. An iron fence borders the house on three sides. The house has changed

wnership several times since the early 1800s. The Reverend Newet Vick, the founder of purchased the house, which is Landmarks.

Willis-Cowan house. Ownership of the house for the next few years is unknown. In 1910, however, the Sisters of Mercy, an order of num. bought the house for a boarding school and a nursery school. In 1973, the present owner began the restoration of Pemberton's Headquarters.

The Mississippi Department of Archives and History acts as consultant to the National Historic Landmark program. Vicksburg, originally administered by the Depart-acquired the property betment of the Interior, by ween 1814 and 1819. William nominating and suggesting Bobb built the house between eligible buildings. The 1834 and 1836. Then, in 1836, Mississippi Department of John Willis bought the house Archives and History also and lived in it until 1874, after reports current conditions and which the courts sold it to threats to Mississippi building-Alice B. Crutcher in 1888. In which have already been 1890, Mrs. M. F. Cowan named National Historic

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emergency help Pemberton's MISSISSIPPI STATE - Good nutrition is replacing the weather as a subject most everyone talks about - and few do anything about.

There are many contradictions in what Americans say are their food concerns and what they actually buy and eat, explains Barbara McLaurin, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service food and nutrition specialist.

One reason for concern is that so many Americans are overweight. There is one simple explanation for obesity: eating more calories than the body uses. The consequences of obe-

sity make it the top health? problem in the United States today. Overweight increases the risk factors associated with killer diseases, including heart disease, along with arteriosclerosis, hypertension and strokes. Diet is also significant invidabetes; arthritis and other diseases. " hereig . ...

It's difficult to improve the American diet because of the differences between expressed concerns and actual practices. A recent study of consumers' attitudes about food reveals that, although 77 percent of consumers said they are more interested innutrition today than they were a few years ago, Americans spent \$6 billion on snack foods in 1978, excluding soft

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WHEREAS, the Mississippi Firefighters Burn Center has conferred distinction upon off fine cities through past accomplishments locally, statewide, and nationally; and WHEREAS; this organization will appropriate and engage in a worthwhile storage has a trackers beginning. August 27;

The consumption of sugars: fewer health related items. has increased. The combined This was particularly true of total of caloric sweeteners has single-parent and minoritygroup families, reports Mrs. increased from 124 pounds per person in 1970 to 128 Rushing. . The most common way to pounds today. The use of nonreduce health related costs caloric sweeteners has in-

was cutting down on the purchase of "high quality" creased 19 percent, despite. the ban on cyclamates and the food - cited by 20 percent. threatened ban on saccharin. Although 44 million Amer- About 14 percent were not serving meat at meals every icans said they've cut back on day, and 8 percent were buymeat, consumption of meat ing less fresh fruit and vegetaand poultry is at near-record levels. Consumption of red bles. Six of 10 adults showed concern about good health. meat, including many hambur-Nearly half of the adults, or gers, was 92 pounds per per-46 percent, said they had son last year. Chicken conchanged their own and their sumption increased 17 percent to 48 pounds per year. family's eating and exercise per person. Since 1970. Amerhabits in the interest of good health. But nearly 25 percent icans have been eating less said eating health food is pork, lamb and eggs.

over-emphasized. Most family members said One of four eat more nuthey were not well-informed tritiously and are counting about nutrition and diet, but calories more carefully. How, indicated interest and readiever, men are less likely to ness to accept more informaest nutritiously than women; Seventy-seven percent said and people 18 to 34 years old they had confidence in doc-are more likely to eat nutritors as a source of health in- tiously than senior citizens.

formation. Only 14 percent To set a good example for said they had confidence in their children, 15 percent of booklets issued by manufac- the parents want to lose. turers. Another 53 percent weight, 13 percent want to said they had no real confi- cut back on sweets, 12 perdence in health claims for ad- cent want to follow more balanced diets and 12 percent Fifty-eight percent called want to stop snacking. Nearly the high cost of food a major 80 percent feel parents should problem. To cope with infla- be responsible for educating tion, nearly one-half, or 48 their children on good health

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percent, said they were buying and nutrition.

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THAN-HALF-THE MANUFACTURERS

## Tenth-anniversary of Hurricane Camille stirs memories of Coast's 'comeback' spirit

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thomas Gause of Washington, D.C. served as a federal government liason officer in Hancock County after Hurricane Camille struck on August 17, 1969, ten years ago tomorrow. Gause, a personal friend of Waveland Mayor John Longo Jr., compiled the following account and photos chronicling the reopening of St. Clare's Catholic Elementary School just 37 days after the school was completely wiped out

The Echo proudly presents Gause's account as a tribute to the indominitable spirit of the people of Hancock County who survived that night of horror ten years ago, rebuilt their lifestyles and community, and who continue to live today in that same spirit of progress.

#### BY INUMAS UNUSE Federal Liason Officer

Coast was among the accompanied by strong winds casualties of Hurricane off the Gulf. Camille's four hours of 200 mile an hour winds producing the local people that the tides from 15 to 30 feet above heaters would not be feasible normal with total destruction with children present.

A Catholic school on the Gulf December through February

Later it was concluded by

to over 5000 homes, 500 small School was originally businesses, and major scheduled to open on Tuesday, damage to 11,000 homes. Five September 2. Following the weeks after the storm the hurricane the opening was 119th victim was located in postponed indefinitely. With debris behind a shopping the arrival of the tents, there



ARMY TENTS AND NASA TRAILERS-Symbolizing the determination from the very beginning of the people of the Mississippi Gulf Coast to rise Pheonix'like from the devastation of Hurricane Camille which struck ten years ago tomorrow are these Waveland school children who were at-

following morning.

During the luncheon

feature

tending classes at St. Clare's Catholic School just one month later Classrooms were Army tents and NASA trailers, supplied and set up on cleared school grounds through an unprecedented cooperation of many government agencies. (Photo courtesy U.S. Small Business Administration)

ment to commence work the First, we have to have a carpenter and a sheet metal place to worship. Second, but worker to put them back equally important, we have to SBA representative was get the school going - we have called out and introduced by to educate the children. Then, telephone by an attorney third, we can talk about a school board member to permanent re-construction of Henry Auter, deputy the church and school. manager, National "I can remember as a child-

the Sea Coast Ischo

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1979-1B

Aeronautics and Space Ad- being encouraged to give a

ministration Mississippi Test penny to the pagan bables in

Facility at Picayune, a half different parts of the world.

hour's drive from Waveland. Our people here right now are

trailers available which might Where are the people we

be used as classrooms. We belied? It is good to see the understand you would like to Bilder here today and the belp, but the problem is that SBA impresentative. We are

you are prohibited from getting help from the outside.
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available to a private school. back stronger than ever.

"We understand you have as bed off as the pagan bables.

together.' "No moving company will touch this. They cannot get a permit."

CITIZENDS FIND

A WAY

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 16, the SBA representative ate supper late at the Ramada

Gathered around a table County Board of Supervisors, trailers. A smaller convoy the trailers arrived an officer from the county sheriff's office, several contractors, and a member from the church who had been at the Sunday luncheon in the

same motel. table, introduced him to those present and asked how the school was progressing. The SBA representative replied by

move them, assembled, the 22 off the job. miles to the school. The NASA By midnight Saturday, Sep tried to get a permit.

September 24:

NASA to the school.

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you get a permit."--

sporting the trailers from

county sheriff.

notice and we'll furnish you school area. with an escort."

of the road.

Then came a long flat-bed Monday, the lower grades on truck supporting the 20 foot Tuesday. wide, ten ton double trailer.

swaying high boom which Monday or Tuesday."

trailer off the flat bed and set Center in Gulfport. from passing on the four lane "The other nine tents have stretches until a by-pass was to be put up in Waveland, but reached.

summarized George Brown, before Monday, September 22 superivsor of heavy equip- when the first group of ment and outside main children are scheduled to tenance for General Electric, arrive." support contractor to NASA. Capt. Hill responded. "The

and trailers to be instilled prior cleared by the Engineers and to the following Monday, their contractors with the additional help of another And 2) at the moment there Saturday from the teenage were difficulties in tran-volunteers.

That Saturday noon, Sept. ASA to the school. 20, the last strip of asphalt was One after another the people completed following the around the table spoke up. grading and filling of the 120 You need an excert to move by 200 area.

the trailers? Take down this Because the grading and number: the sheriff will work filling operation was moving so slowly during the week, on "You need a permit? The Wednesday, Sept. 15, the offer Board of Supervisors will help of the night before of an additional source for fill was "You need more fill? Take communicated to the conthis number. We'll start tractor laying the asphalt. additional trucks rolling with He agreed to use this ad-

ditional source, but in so doing During that week the people alienated one of his workers at NASA decided not to who wanted to keep the fill disassemble the double coming from only one source, trailers, but instead to try to to the point where he walked

Motor Vehicle Department 10, a group of Seabees finished erecting the last tent. During "Because it is so close in the evening two school time to when the hurricane mothers brought food and occurred, all restrictions on beverages for the Seabees and permits have been lifted. But others working in the night you'll have to have a police with light furnished by ten huge lamps powered by a The NASA people called the Navy generator.

Up to that time no power "Just give us one hour's had yet been restored to the

A local electrical contractor Four times a series of agreed to work with his men vehicles with flashing red, over the weekend to install the blue, and amber lights made necessary boxes and wiring the 22 mile trip which turned off of nine poles which he set were the president and vice out to take three hours one up so light, air conditioning, president of the Hancock way, to move four double and heat would be available as

moved the four singles. The Mississippi Power Heading the convoy was the Company agreed to cut County Sheriff's car with "several feet of red tape" to flashing red light. On the four bring power to the school by lane part of the trip the car Tuesday, September 23. By was close in front of the then the televisions stations The latter called the SBA convoy, but on the two land which had shown an interest in representative over to the part, the escort car would covering the opening day range far shead directing ceremonies had been notified oncoming traffic off to the side that the first full day of school would be Wednesday, Sep-Next in line was a pick-up tember 24, and that only the stating two of the problems truck flashing an amber light. upper grades would report on

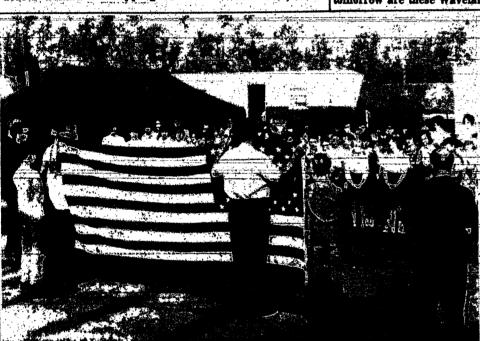
> One television official called Immediately following the Sister Ruth from Atlanta and flat-bed truck was a buge said, "O.K., we'll postpone our mobile crane with an 80 foot arrival to Wednesday boom capable of lifting 25 provided you assure us no tons. It was this crane with its other channel will be there on

> necessitated an average speed The week before on Monday of only six miles an hour, a evening, Sept. 15, the SBA maximum speed of 15, representative had explained Then came another flat bed the problem of erecting the truck with a fork lift on it, the tents to Capt. James M. Hill, rigging, spreader bars, and Jr., commanding officer. U.S. slings necessary to lift the Naval Construction Battalion

> it on cement block supports. "Three of the tents can be Next to last in this seven- moved immediately from vehicle convoy was another Waveland to Mississippi City pick-up truck carrying four to a day nursery where 100 and crew members. Finally, a more three, four and five year NASA security car with old children of working flashing blue light concluded mothers are crowded into one the procession and kept cars building left from the storm.

we must wait until the asphalt "Pretty cute operation." So hardens, then put the tents up

By the time the first trailers Seabees will be pleased to



OPENING DAY-With an eye to the future greatness of Hancock County in spite of the unbelievable destruction left by Hurricane Camille August 17, 1969, residents of Waveland with the help of several federal agencies, managed to get temperary school facilities set up on the grounds of St. Clare's Catholic School and held these opening day ceremonies on Sept. 24, 1969.

ministration Administrator September 22.

Here completed tober 1. arrangements to open six When asked why, she waved disaster loan offices and send her hand at the mountains of to man the offices in what school and said, "I cannot turned out to be the largest have children come on the disaster operation in SBA's premises with one brick out

and most of its pupils. But parents will not send their where formerly there were kids. Besides I am concerned classrooms, books and about the tent. When a little teaching equipment, there kid sits still for five hours it the rate of progress up to that was now the rubble from gets cold. You should see the dozens of damaged and teachers come out during destroyed homes surrounding recess wrapped up in big what had been a church, overcoats." parish hall, rectory, convent,

protruded and hung at odd and

the school-reopened

SBA's first call went to the Jackson; and other members small business adviser at the of the Parish. Defense Supply Agency. "If tents are required, they are man, assigned a few days under the jurisdiction of the earlier by his Washington Army " was the response:

Many calls later produced Guipor (Mississippis unions of was held at the project engineer in Wayland The latter (Mississippis unions of was held at the and saided in would follow the latter (Mississippis unions of was held at the and saided in would follow in Setting a the latter from coural first two weeks at a By the time the SBA Guipor to Wayland at a the hirricans when the simple epitheritative accompanied time when access out were necessarilled of life, food, by the from School still closed at the SBA of the work at the said was necessarilled of life, food, by the from School still closed at the SBA of the model is the said that we call twelve tests for the said was said to said the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said the said the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said the sai

Hilary Sandoval learned of the But on Sunday, September disaster area a few days after. overheard saying she doubted school. -if-school-could-open-by-Oc-

The school had its teachers - ment will not approve and the

A Parish Council meeting was scheduled for noon that Large pieces of metal Sunday. Present were two members of the faculty indangerous angles from the cluding Sister Ruth; the Home was left of the school building. John Longo, a small Upon Sandoval's return he businessman and city counassistance division to see what Maloney who had originally could be done about getting told Sandoval of the school's

Also present was an SBA

office, to assist. Luncheon had started at the the tents on a priority ship Ramada Inc. North of ment from the Third U.S. (Waveland, when the SBA Army at Ft. Benning, representative and the school Georgia, to the Pointh U.S. Board president arrived. It Army stationed a that the law appropriate that the Guifforth Managore. In the latter was more below in Foundation. During the

center in Pass Christian. was a possibility that the attempted to solve one of the Small Business Ad- opening could be scheduled for problems preventing school ninistration Administrator September 22. from re-opening the following week: clearance of the plight of the school on his tour 14, following mass, Sister unimaginable mountains of of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Ruth, school principal, was debris in and around the

Teen-age volunteers from Dominican College and Loyola University in New Orleans had spent the past two approximately 150 personnel debris in and around the Saturdays attempting to remove debris from the school interior. But they had only one day a week to devote. And history in dollars loaned. of place. The Health Depart the very cluttered area surrounding the school had not been touched following the

storm. Sister Ruth was right. At time, weeks, possibly months, would elapse before the debris would be sufficiently cleared to permit children to attend

school in safety.

A call went that Sunday before lunch from the small businessman's office by the SBA representative to Col. floor, walls, and roof of what School Association President James W. Gilland, area engineer in Gulfport for the Mississippi Area Office, U.S. asked the SBA's procurement, climan; the priest, Father Army Corps of Engineers.

"We need help to clear away debris and remove dangerous problem; Blahop Burning from hanging metal objects protruding from the floor, the roof, and the walls of the destroyed school. We need it as soon as possible. That is why we are calling now."

why we are calling now."

Col. Gilland did not besitate.

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valow area 22. Those calling
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the manual and look trace of his
project engineers in Waveland
and staced in would follow

which they have made and the agreement to clear the 120 by 200 feet lot available to us. We solved the debris by the Corps of necessary before asphalt problem by having the Army assign the tents to the SBA: then we in turn were able to lend the tents to the school under our disaster loan

program.

Under the SBA's disaster loan program, loans can be made to business people. home owners or apartment dwellers, and not-for-profit institutions for any damage to real or personal property not covered by insurance.

So went the conversation of
the SBA representative with
the SBA forces of the SBA representative with

That's good enough for street was a street of the street o We should be able to provide singles. They should start

"The Army had the same! After talking about the the school faced: problem with some tents promise of trailers by NASA 1) the grading and filling of

> Engineers, the SBA could be laid was not representative stated: "Let progressing fast enough to be the good Bishop Brunini and myself represent those pagan babies vou helped and we are going to do all we can now to

ONE MONTH LATER-By the fifth weak after Hurricane Camille destroyed St. Clare Catholic

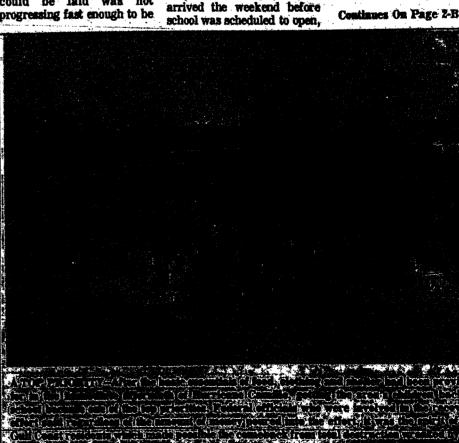
School in Waveland on August 17, 1900, these kindergarten students were attending classes in

NASA trailers and seventh and eighth graders are in the tents supplied by the U.S. Army.

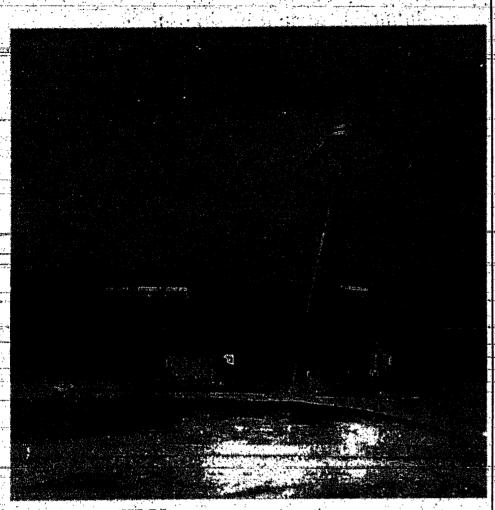
While some emetional scars may never be erased, the physical evidence of Camille's

destruction becomes loss and less with each passing year, and Hancock County is currently enjoying one of the most economically bright periods in its history.

help you!"
The trailers did not start rolling the next day.
Hurricane Camille had damaged them and work had to beldene to repair them andbefore ene ounce of govern-ment property could be moved.



### Hurricane Camille



OLD GLORY WAVES AGAIN -Just one month after Hurricane Camille left the St. Clare Catholic School in Waveland a mere steel skeleton, the American flag was waving proudlyonce again and the parish's children were back in temporary classrooms, just one example of the kind of spirit which welled forth from the people all across the Mississippi Gulf Coast after that killer storm in 1969 and prevails today in an attitude of 'It can be done!'

assist in this project." The crews from MCB No. We like SBA representative thought to 128 who worked to modify a Sandoval,

Sister Ruth told the story of Jersey, some not arriving Mr. Sandoval, how it all happend.

She asked the SBA storm. the bell officially opening the "de-commissioned as of

Three television channels transferred to scattered duty were on hand to record the posts, many overseas. event along with represenimportant to a community.

The roll call of federal agency personnel, local citizens, state and local government personnel, and volunteers who worked to complete a school in two weeks is far from complete. Nor was the story finished on ceremonies on television.

For example, the SBA representative asked the Office of Emergeny Preparedness to assist with several portable toilets at a time when none existed for workers, faculty, volunteers, or visitors.

But a few portable toilets children. Temporarily they could use a few which were left on the second floor of the convent which had had its first floor severely damaged by the hurricane.

With winter approaching, however, and to care for the physical needs of the children over a six months period or longer required further tapping of available resources involving additional segments of the community.

A school father was seen waist deep in water as he tried strenuously to stop a pipe broken by a bulldozer. Later doval. that ripe was the main source. When the SBA

that pipe was the main source for water for a follet trailer, a fourth single provided by Classrooms, the children in the NASA.

The Seabees were asked again for help. This time their many skills were demonstrated of the content of the straight of the content o

himself: "No words from a trailer into a toilet facility had Navy officer to a non-Navy been scheduled to arrive from Sandoval, non-officer ever sounded Vietnam on Sunday, the day of better or more welcome." the hurricane, but their the COE, School opened Wednesday transport planes were morning, September 24. diverted, some as far as New

until the Tuesday after the representative to say a few Eleven weeks after Camille. words. Father Maloney ex- the toilet trailer project was visit us. pressed appreciation, the nearing completion as the Bishop said a few words of Seabees received new orders prayer, and Sister Ruth rang that their battalion would be

November 17," the men to be

Meanwhile, the teenage tatives from the participating volunteers continued to come federal agencies whose on Saturdays. Painting and personnel had worked sand storm-tossed desks together to use available re and chairs, sorting books sources, local and from the arriving from publishing outside as needed, to do a job houses, some free, some at reduced cost, were among

> The state board of education made available necessary upto-date textbooks to cover course material. Checks from arrived throughout the country who saw part of the opening day

Toward the end of October, SBA Administrator Hilary Sandoval made a second visit to Saint Clare's School.

His first had been during the week after the hurricane when Father Maloney told him of the school's plight.

On his second visit, ten weeks after Camille, Sandoval were not enough for 200 lunched with Father Maloney in a trailer made available by the Federal Housing Administration of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in lieu of his rectory which had been blown apart about midnight, Sunday, August 17, according to an eve-witness member of the Parish who spent the night with his family in a house on Vacation Lane which floated a hundred yards or more down

> Father Maloney said very simply, "I want to thank you everything, Mr. San-

### "Mississippian's income should continue to grow, ?? center tells

released recently.

many variables the forecast is used to predict the economic future for Mississippi for a ten-year period.

The July 1979 forecast shows that Mississippi will be affected by the gloomy national conomic forecast.

"We can expect dimisted growth and continued inflation," commented David K. Magee. Economic Analyst, Economic Analysis Division of the R & D Center.

Magee went on to say. "When the nation is experiencing hard economic times, the economy in to decrease to 6.0 percent: Mississippi cannot help but suffer from it."

The Gross National Product (GNP) is showing very slow

Data indicates the nation may be heading toward a

Delta State University

begins its fall semester with

the completion of registration

in the Union on August 27 and

Classes begin at 8 a.m. on

James D. Cooper, DSU

registrar, said per-registered

students should pick up

registration packets at the

Green Onion Room in the

Students who are to register.

for night courses may do so

only from 5:30-8 p.m., Mon-

Wednesday, August 29.

for the state according to the actually met in 1979 or 1980, Mississippi R & D Center's Mississippi and the rest of the Econometric Forecast nation will experience some recession-related problems, Taking into consideration such as an increasing unemployment rate and

declining corporate profits. A slowdown in economic activity and increased inflation (probably 11.7 percent in 1979) on the national level will contribute to a less-thanrosy economic picture for Mississippi.

The enemployment rates for Mississippi, although lower than the national average, are expected to increase and reach a peak level in 1981 of 7.5

By 1968 the unemployment rate in Mississippi is predicted The total output of goods and services in Mississippi,

measured by the Gross State Product, is expected to increase by only 3.2 percent in

Output in lumber, household recession (two consecutive furniture, household quarters of negative growth of equipment, and auto equip-

12 and 1-5 p.m., from now

through August 24 to complete

financial arrangements and

The order for registration on

Monday, August 27 includes

all freshmen from 1-4 p.m.,

followed by night class

registration from 5:30-8 p.m.

schedule includes seniors

whose last names begin with

the letters A-M from 8-9 a.m.

Tuesday's registration

pick up class cards.

registration August 27-28

do not have loans or grants M, 10-11 a.m. and N-Z, 11-12;

may come by the Business sophomores A-M, 11-2 p.m.

Tuesday.

Office in Kethley Hall from 8 and N-Z, 2-3 p.m.

The slump in the national constant dollar GNP), ment is not expected to ineconomy means some Whether or not this technical crease because of a decline in luggish economic days shead criterion for recession is construction and auto sales. On the other hand, the ap-

perel industry will probably show some increased growth because the cost of the finished goods should increase less than that cost in other industries,

Mississippi can expect a decline in the construction of new homes. With home mortgage rates forecast to continue to rise throughout this year, construction activity is expected to remain depressed. The April flooding throughout much of the state provided a temporary stimulus to construction.

There are some bright spots in the center's econometric forecast, however....

"Total personal income in Mississippi should continue to brow over the next decade," with the highest growth rates occurring between 1980 and 1981," stated Magee.

Since 1970 to 1978 Mississippi's total personal income grew at an average annual rate of approximately 11.8 percent, while the growth

Students whose admission

files are not complete may

register from 3-4 p.m. on

register at any time during the

Monday Sept. 3 will be

observed as a Labor Day

holiday, but night classes will

day on Tuesday, Aug.28.

Graduate students may

capita income, as a percentage of the national average, also has been increasing.

continue into the 1980's.

An econometric forecast of model in September, 1973.

should contact David K. Magee, Economic Analysis Division, Mississippi Research and Development Center, Post Office Drawer 2470, Jackson, Mississippi

Mississippi's average per

This increase, with a slight slump in 1979, is predicted to

the Mississippi economy has been published by the R & D Center twice each year since the introduction of the Mississippi econometric Mississippi was among the first of the more than thirty states that now have

econometric forecasting capabilities. Those interested in obtaining a copy of the forecast

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day, August 28.

By EVE McDONALD BUSES BACK AT WORK

We like the tents. Mr.

We like the trailers, Mr.

We love the Seabees, and

You have a special place

You'll always find a smiling

We're so glad you came to

YES - . AND

face, Mr. Sandoval,

Gulfport to the doctor specialists weekly.

I know that this will relieve many of you as you need to purchase things like milk and fresh vegetables weekly. Thank you for being so patient

By Eve McDonald

We have had our gasoline John Rutherford tells us Board, and thank them for Columbus. Our delicious budget raised by the State that we have enough money in their support. running our buses again every that the Supervisors can buy August 27th will be a Margaret Smith, and us a new bus to replace our old "BYOL" (Bring your own

ditioning, etc. The Supervisors voted to front part of the park. advertise for bids im-mediately! Thanks!

We also congratulate those 4 supervisors who have already will provide music. won their bid for re-election.

We appreciate the help we-NEW BUS COMING!!! have received from all of the

We will also be going to Chevy with broken air con- lunch") Picnic at Buccaneer Park from 11 - 2 p.m. in the

> We will have special entertainment - a bus load of Seniors Citizens from Mobile

> This group travels around performing from their specially equipped trailer that is set up to provide a stage and electrical outlets for their instruments. This should be a lot of fun.

We will be honoring those who have birthdays in August at this event. We will provide drinks, cake, and home made ice cream. Y'll Come!!!!

GAMES PARTY Monday was the regular semi-monthly games party. Eyen with the hot weather, we had 52 eager participants. The black-out winner was Rosalie Freyder.

The games this week were sponsored by the Knights of cakes were provided by Ethel Genivieve Cole.

Our other volunteers were also a big help serving, calling, and acting as hosts.

These kind people, some of them doubling up on their assistance, were Marie Fazande, Thelma White, Les and John Galiyan, and Frank

Geraci. The Seniors surely do thank our volunteers for their assistance. There just isn't enough staff to do all that needs to be didone....

As we mention in all of our columns, we would not be able to operate without the local match money provided by our Board of Supervisors, the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, and the United Way. The State Dept. of Public Welfare haneles the Federal share of the funds.

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### Health and Safety Tip

From the American Association

FIND YOUR FAMILY

STRIKES . State Medical Association and all physicians.

his newspaper.) You need a family doctor pefore illness strikes. Iragedy can befall those who

wait to get a physician "until The physician traditionally provides medical care to anyone in need. However, he has priority responsibilities to his own patients; unless you

are among them he may not be able to serve you at a moment's notice. By having a physician before you are ill and by having periodic checkups.

emergencies can often be anticipated and averted through preventive medical

How do you select a doctor for your family?

Start by calling your local medical society for the names. It is fees.

of Several physicians in your. He may not be able to give neighborhood you within you an exact price for every covenient traveling (distance, kind of service but he can tall if there is no society office) in your approximately what his your community call your hearty hearth and the

FIND YOUR FAMILY give the age, professional DOCTOR BEFORE ILLNESS education, state of licensure, type of practice, teaching (Presented as a public affiliation and medical service by the Mississippi organization membership for

Is the prospective family doctor's office convenient for your family? What are his office hours? Do you prefer an older or younger physician& Will he make house calls & Do any of your family members have physical handicaps or disabilities which might require the care of a

Once you select your physician, call for an appointment for a physical examination. This will give it the two of you the opportunity. to get acquainted before you?"

Does, he impress you favorably & Are you "come" fortable" with him or her? In discussing family health



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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., AUG., 15 THRU SATURDAY, AUG., 18, 1979.



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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HARRISON

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID .

To all persons interested in the

following described lands in Han-

cock County, Mississippi, to-wit: The E-2, the E-2 of the W-2; and

the East 15 links of the SW-4 of the

SW-4 of Section 21, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock

County, Mississippi, containing 480

You are hereby notified that

sealed proposals to lease for oil, gas

and mineral exploration and

development of the above-described

ands granted in lieu of Sixteenth

Sections may be filed with the

Superintendent of Education of the

Mississippi, on or before 7:30 p.m.,

on the 11th day of September, 1979.

and you are invited to submit sealed

oids specifying the bonus to be paid

by the lessee for said lease. The

orm of said oil, gas and mineral

lease as prescribed by said Board of

prescribed including the royalty to

be retained by the lessor, the annual

rental to be paid by the lessee, and

on file and available for inspection in

the office of the Superintendent of

soon thereafter as conveniently

all bids but if any bid is accepted. the

Board will award said oil, gas and

neral lease to the highest and best

LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL

By Thomas L. Reeves

Superintendent of

8-16,8-23,8-30-9-6-79

SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

. LONG BEACH, MISSISSIPPI

bidder in the manner provided by

This the 14th day of August, 1979.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF WARREN

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

following described lands in Han-

To all persons interested in the

Beginning at the ½ section corner

on the south line of Section 3.

Fownship 5 South, Range 15 West,

Hancock County, Mississippi;

thence East 1 chain: thence North 67

links: thence West 2 chains: thence

South 67 links: thence East 1 chain to

the point of beginning in Section 3,

The NE-4 of the NE-4 less the

containing 0.13 acres; and

inty, Mississippi, to-wit:

PUBLIC NOTICE A public meeting of will be cor 1: Prices on sand, clay gravel, ducted by the City of Bay St. Louis ambalt paving and clam shells all to Board of Adjustment at 7:00 p.m. be delivered as and when needed by Friday, August 31, 1974 to consider a the City in tracks to job sites in Bay variance in the City Zoning Ordi St. Logis. Local bidders are requested to show prices at the pit separate from prices delivered to, the job site. Asphalt paving will nance relative to Lot 257A. First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, said property being located at 506 North include street cleaning and Beach Blvd., said variance concerning a reduction in side yard requirements to construct a carport

for sewer repair or drainage imadjacent to an existing garage. provements. All bids are to be on an All interested agencies and hourly basis. citizens are invited to attend said Superintendent with truck meeting. Laborera. Given under my hand and seal of 890 Backhoe (or equivalent) with

the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, this August 14, 1979. operator Front end loader with operator. Kelly L. McQueen (SEAL) Well point machine. CITY CLERK Tandem Dump Truck with driver CITY OF BAYST, LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

410 Backhoe (or equivalent) with 8-16-8-23-79 LS 78 Dragline (or equivalent) with mats with operator. JD450 Doger (or equivalent) with

> The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids shall remain good for a period of six (6) months. Published by order of the City Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Ms. on the 7th day of August,

Kelly L. McQueer City Clerk City of Bay St. Louis,

INVITATION -TO RID

Long Beach Municipal Separate The City Council of the City of Bay Solicol District, in Long Beach, St. Louis, Mississippi will receive The City Council of the City of Bay scaled bids for a fire truck until 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 4, 1979. The bids will be opened and read aloud at 7:00 p.m. or shortly thereafter.

are on file at the office of the City Education and the terms 50 Clerk of the City of Bay St. Louis. The bids will be received as follows: Any bid received after the closing

The specifications for the truck

A. To supply the City with a fire the primary term of the lease, is now truck. B. To supply the City with a fire the office of the Superintendent of truck and using our 1974 Ford fire Education of the Long Beach truck as a trade in.

Municipal Separate School District... The City of Bay St. Louis reserves at Long Beach, Mississippi, where it the right to reject any or all bids to may be inspected by all interested waive any informalities in the parties. The sealed bids submitted bidding

will be opened at 7:30 p.m., or as No bld shall be withdrawn for a period of 30 days subsequent to the possible, on the 11th day of Sepopening of bids without the consent tember, 1979, at a regular monthly of the City of Bay St. Louis,

meeting of the Board of Education Mississippi.

for said School District. The Boards Published by order of the City. erves the right to reject any and Council dated August 7, 1979.

CITY CLERK CITY OF BAYST. LOUIS.

8-16-8-23-79

COUNTY OF LAWRENCE PURLIC NOTICE:

INVITATION TO BID To all persons interested in the following described lands in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: TRACT 1: The SW-4 of the NW-4,

except the North 9.86 chains thereof; the NW-4 of the SW-4; and the SW-4 of the SW-4, except the East 15 links thereof in Section 21, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, containing 99.9

TRACT 2: The E-2 of Section Township 5 South, Range 15 West. Hancock County, Mississippi, less 2-10 acre in the SW Corner thereof measured I chain east and west by 2 chains north and south, in Section 3. Township 5 South, Range 15 West. Hancock County, Mississippi,

Hancock County, Mississippi, containing 320 acres.
TRACT 3: The NE-4 of the NW-4, except the East 18 links thereof; the South 7 links thereof; the SW-4 of the E-2 of the SW-4; the East 5.76 chains South 13 links of the SW-4 of the NW- of the SE-4 of Section 4, Township 5

of the SW-4 of the SW-4; and the E-2 4 in Section 5, Township 5 South, South, Range 15 West, Hancock Range 15 West, Hancock County, County, Mississippi, containing Mississippi, containing 160 acres. 213:33 acres.

You are hereby notified that You are he You are hereby notified that sealed proposals to lease for oil, gas sealed proposals to lease for oil, gas and mineral exploration and and mineral exploration and

development of the above described development of the above described lands granted in lieu of Sixteenth lands granted in lieu of Sixteenth lands granted in lieu of Sixteenth Sections may be filed with the Superintendent of Education of the Superintendent of Education of the Sections may be filed with the Superintendent of Education of the Monticello Mississippi, on or before 2:00 p.m. on the 11th day of September, 1979, and you are invited to submit sealed bids specifying the bonus to be paid by the lease for saidlesse. The form of said oil gas and mineral lease as prescribed by said Board of Education and the terms so prescribed including the royalty to be retained by the lease, is now on file and available for inspection in the office of the Superintendent of Education of the Warren County School District, at Vicksburg, Mississippi, where it may be inspected by all interested parties. The sealed bids submitted will be opened at 2:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as conveniently possible, on the 11th day of Education of Education of the Superintendent of Education of the Superinte soon thereafter as conveniently possible, on the 11th day of Section tember, 1979, at an entire meeting of the Board of Education

**CHANCERY SUMMONS** 

the City Council of the City of Bay St. THE STATE OF MISSISSIPP! TO HEIRS AT LAW OF ALONZO W. BUTTS, JR., DECEASED

> the 6th day of September, A.D., 1979 to plead, knower or demur to the Petition to Place Heirs in Possession in suit No. 14,544 in the said Court of Leone L. Butts. This hearing is then set for the 7th day of September 1979, at 2:30 p.m., at the First Judicial District Courthouse, in Gulfport, Harrison County, Mississippi.

The same being a suit to place 2. Equipment needed by the City heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a This 13th day of August, A.D., 1979.

(SEAL) John D. Rutherford.Jr Chancery Clerk Carol Pfeiffer, D.C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County Board of Education until 9:00 A.M., Saturday, August 25, 1979 for the following items:

Treatment Plant Sewage Monitoring Service. Specifications and proposal forms are on file and may be obtained from the Office of the County Superintendent of Education, 126 Court Street Ray St. Louis, Mississippi. Please type "BID ENCLOSED on the envelope. The Board of Education reserve the right to reject any and-or all bids

and waive all informalities. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this \_\_\_\_ NOTICE TO CREDITORS the 14th day of August, 1979. Terry Randolph Superintendent 8-16,8-19-8-23-79

INVITATION TO BID Sealed proposals for the hook-up of kitchen equipment at the Hancock North Central Cafeteria will be received by the Hancock County School Board. Said Proposals will be received in the Office of the Superintendent 126 Court Street. Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 9:00 A.M. on Saturday, August 25, 1979.

time will be returned unopened. Proposals will be opened publiciv and read aloud. Duly qualified Contractors may Gex. Gex & Phillips secure specifications from the office Attorneys at Law of John Mykolyk & Associates. Architects & Associated Engineers. 15 East Beach, Pass Christian,

Telephone 601-452-7832... No bid may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the actual closing time for receipt of bids. The School Board reserves the right to reject any and or all bids and to waive any informalities cident thereto.

Terry Randolph deceased 8-16,8-19,8-23-79. before the

PUBLIC NOTICE ALL PERSONS AND LAND MOLLOWING DESCRIPED LANDS

HANCOCK COUNTY. NGPA DOCKET NO. 84-78-824 Beginning at the Southwest Cornerof Section 31, Township & South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, run thence Northerly along the West line of said Section 31. for 1063.8 feet, more or less: Thence Easterly and parallel to

the South line of said Section 31 for 5366.4 feet, more or less: Thence Southerly along the East line of said Section 31 for 1067.3 feet, more or less, to the Township Line common to Township & South, Range 14 West and Township 9 South,

Range 14 West: Thence Southerly along the East line of Section 6, Township 9 South, Range 14 West for 4207.5 feet, more

Thence Westerly and parallel to the South line of said Section 6 for 5280.0 feet, more or less; Thence Northerly along the West

line of said Section 6 for 4207.5 feet, more or less, to the point of begin-The above described tract is situated in Section 31, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, and Section 5,

Township 9 South, Range 14 West

Hancock County, Mississippi, and

does contain 510.0 acres. Take notice that at 9:30 o'clock A.M., on September 19, 1979, in the Second Floor Auditorium of the Woolfelk State Office Building, Jackson, Mississippi, any interested person may appear and be heard in the petition of Sage Petroleum U.S. Inc. for the respective docket animber and lands indicated requesting editatification of the following well/and/reservoir in the Wavelandy blaid. Hancock County. aveland Pieto: manage to author granted to this Board by Section 508 of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1977 for determination of the applicable

nant to Title 1 of said Act: NGPA Docket No.: 84.78-24 Well Name: Sage Petroleum U.S. Inc. and Marshall R. Young Oil Co., ator Name: Saga Petroleun

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 14.536

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO TOMMY LEE THOMAS, wh is believed to be non-resident of the State of Mississippl and that his place of residence, post office ad-dress and street address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry.

You are summoned to appear fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October A.D., 1979, to defend the suit No. 14,530 in. said Court of DONNA EYE THOMAS, wherein you are a

This 1st day of August A.D., 1979. (SEAL) John D. Rutherford Jr. Chancery Clerk By Sandra Rutherford 8-9,8-16,8-23,8-30-79

HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 14,523 MIRIAM SIMON GREGORY, 8-16, 8-23, 8-30, 9-6-79 Deceased

BLAINE ROBERT GREGORY

8-2,8-9,8-16,8-23-79

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI-

of Emery Joseph Farve, Jr. Letters of administration having Letters testamentary having been granted on the 31st day of July, 1979, been granted on the 13th day of July, by the Chancery Court of Hancock 1979, by the Chancery Court of County, Mississippi, to the un Hancock County, Mississippi, to the designed upon the estate of Miriam undersigned upon the estate of Simon Gregory, deceased, notice is Emery Joseph Farve, Jr. deceases, hereby given to all persons having notice is hereby given to all persons claims against said estate to present having claims against said estate to the same to the Clerk of said Court present the same to the Clerk of said for Probate and registered ac- Court for Probate and registered cording to law within three months according to law within 90 days from from this date, or they will be this date, or they will be forever forever barred. barred. This 31st day of July, A.D., 1979.

This 24th day of July, A.D., 1979. Emery Joseph Farve, Jr. By: John D. Rutherford, Jr. 7-26,8-2,8-9,8-16-79

purpose of constructing a new SOUTH CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

to consist of complete classroom

facilities to house the necessary

subjects which would insure said

new school of being accredited by

the Board of Education of the State

of Mississippi, and to include

Science and Home Economic

issium, Field House, Sewerage

Plant. Administration Offices,

Library, Food Service, Music Band

Arts: Social Studies. Mathematics.

Driver Education facilities, at a cost

of \$2,035,475.00 or so much thereof as-

is necessary; Construct a new

HANCOCK NORTH CENTRAL

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, con-

sisting of Administrative Offices

Library, Physical Education, Food

Service, Thirty-three classrooms.

sewerage plant, and four Special

Education classrooms, at a cost of

necessary?

wit:

\$1,675,964.00 or so much thereof as

The said election shall be held at

the following polling places of said Hancock County School District, to

Pearlington

Clermont Harbor

Bayou Phillips

15. Diamondhead East

16. Diamondhead West

17. West Shoreline Park

Crane Creek

Arlington

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Lectown

Flat Too

10. Standard

11. Dedeaux

13. Catahoula

18. South Bay

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

NO-14-11-

HANCOCK COUNTY

EUMORE ANTHON

By Sandra Rutherford

8-0,8-16,8-23,8-30-70

NOTICE NO. 14,536 Notice is hereby given that letters OF BOND ELECTION HANCOCK COUNTY. Testamentary on the estate of Eleanor B. Stricklin, deceased, were MISSISSIPPI

Notice is hereby given to granted to the undersigned by the qualified electors of the Hancock Chancery Court of Hancock County, County School District of Hancock Mississippi, on the 3rd day of County, Mississippi, that an election August, 1979, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby will be held in the said County of Hancock on Tuesday, the 28th day of notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them August, 1979, for the purpose of probated and allowed within three submitting to the qualified electors months from this date, failure to do of said School District the following proposition, to-wit: so will har the claim. PROPOSITION

This the Jril day of August, 1979. Shall the Hancock County School MARJORIE FRANCES MOUSER, EXECUTRIX School District of Hancock County, OF THE ESTATE OF Mississippi, issue its bonds in the principal amount of Three Million ELEANOR B. STRICKLIN DECEASED Seven Hundred Eleven Thousand, Four Hundred Fifty-nine Dollars (\$3,711,459.00) to raise money for the

Merchants Bank Bld. Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 14.496 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO Heirs at law of Manda Gillum Green, deceased and Leon Green, Dressing Room facilities, a Gym-You are summoned to appear Chancery Court of the the 16th day of August, A.D., 1979, to English-Language, Business

adjudicate heirs in the suit of Denise OWNERS INTERESTED IN THE Green, Clara Green Dixon, Walter Green and Anderson Green versus IN THE WAVELAND FIELD, the heirs at law of Manda Gillum Green deceased and Lenn-Green deceased. This hearing is then set for the 17th day of August, 1979, at the Courthouse in Gulfport in Harrison County, Mississippi at 10 o'clock A.M., wherein you are a

This 24th day of June, A.D., 1979. John D. Rutherford, Jr. (SEAL) Chancery Clerk By: Sandra Rutherford 7-26,8-2,8-9-79

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF MARION PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID To all persons interested in the following described lands in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: The W-2 of Section 3. Township i

South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, less 2-10 acre in the SE Corner thereof, measured 1 chain east and west by 2 chains north—and—south,—containing 320 acres. You are hereby notified that

scaled proposalsto lease for oil, gas and mineral exploration and development of the above-described lands granted in lieu of Sixteenth lands granted in them of Sixteenth Schools Ministernal Separate School 1979 at her office at the City Hall of Sections may be filled with the District shall be allowed to vote in said City, and that all assessments Superintendent of Education of the said school bend election. Those in which no objections is attention Marion County School District, in who reside within the accessald Bay attentioned, will be finally, approved Columbia, Mississippi, on or before Statous Ministernal Separate School by this Mayor and Board of Alderesson, on the 4th day of Sep. District and who normally vote in men; and that all assessments to e:00 p.m., on the 4th day of Sep- District and who normally vote in thember, 1979, and you are invited to saidkriington. South Bay and west which objections, are made, and mineral lease as prescribed by add mineral lease as prescribed by add Board of Education and the Precinct who live outside the terms so prescribed, including the splication who live outside the royalty to be retained by the lessor, shall be allowed to vote in this special school District normally rental to be paid by the lessor, shall be allowed to vote in the splication.

District and who normally to the paid by this Board of allowed to vote in this special school District the royalty to be retained by the lessor, shall be allowed to vote in said the primary term of the school bond election. Those wis inspection in the office of the normally vote in Flat Top Precinct Superintendent of Education of the shall not be allowed to vote in the formally were it may be the special school District and who inspection in the office of the normally vote in Flat Top Precinct.

Columbia, Mississippi where it may be the special school bond election.

Columbia, Mississippi where it may be the precinct will be inspected by all interested par the special school bond election will be inspected by all interested par the special school bond election will be inspected by all interested par the special school bond election will be inspected by all interested par the special school bond election will be inspected by all interested par the special school bond election will be filed it the City Hall in Waveland, the importance of the submitted will be opened at 6:00 p.m., or as soon inclined of the weeking the special school of the special school of the weeking the special school of the special school of the weeking the special school of the specia

District The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids but if

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE COUNTY OF HANCOCK

LEBLANC JR., whose last known street and post office address after I, Micholas M. Haas, Trustee in Deed of Trust from John R. diligent search and inquiry to ascertain same are 7405 Rachel Callaway, Jr. and Jacqueline L. Bordelon to Joseph P. Kennedy and Street, Marrero, Louisiana 70072. wife, Shirley A. Kennedy, You are summoned to appear Beneficiary, dated July 12, 1979 recorded in Book 221, pages 103 hatora the Chancery Court of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land of Hancock County, County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A.D., 1979, to defend the suit No. 14,537 in Mississippi, being requested by holder of the debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, said Court of Sherry Lynn LeBlanc, This 7th day of August A.D., 1979. will on August 17, 1979, during legal John D. Rutherford Jr., hours, offer for sale and sell at Chancery Clerk public outcry for cash to the highest

> the Courthouse of said County, the real property described as: Lot 123, Square 2, Unit 6, SHORLINE PARK SUBDIVISION, Hancock County, Mississippl Together with the AL-JO Travel Trailer 17% ft. by 8 ft., Serial No. A7JES1993 affixed to the above lescribed property, being the

and best bidder at the front door of

property described in said Deed of -I-will convey only such title as vested in me as Trustee.

ADVERTISED, POSTED, SIGNED, this the 19th day of July.

TRUSTEE Michael D. Haas-Attorney at Law Bay St. Louis,

A.D., 1979.

7-26,5-2,8-9,8-16-79

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. A-296 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: DOUGLAS WAYNE LIZANA, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, Address Unknown. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A.D. 1979, to defend the suit No. A-298 in said Court of Calvin Ray Parker and Beverly Ann Parker, wherein you are a defendant.

This 7th day of August A.D., 1979. (SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr., Chancery Clerk By: Sandra Rutherford 8-9,8-16,8-23,8-30-79

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI CHANCERY SUMMONS

. NO. 14,517 Te TRUETT STRICKLAND, who e-non-resident of the State of Mississippi and whose last known place of residence, post office and street address is c-o Burglass and Burglass, 3223 Metairle Road, Metairle, Louisiana.

BROWN TITLE CO., a Louisians Corporation whose address is 2714 Independence Street, Metairie, AND ANY AND ALL OTHER

PERSONS having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the hereinafter described property Lots 163, 164, 185 and 166, GULFSIDE SITES SUBDIVISION as per the official plat of said sub division filed in the office of the hancery Clerk of Hancock County,

Mississippi.
You are summoned to appear County of Hancock, in said state on the 23rd day of August, A.D., 1979 toplead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in Suit No. 14,517 in said Court of the Estate of James A. Lindsay by James A. Lindsay, II Administrator, CTA. This hearing is then set for the 24th day of August,

Courthouse in Bay-St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you

1979, at 10 o'clock A.M. at the

are a defendant. This 31st day of July, A.D., 1979. (SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr., Chancery Clerk Sandra Rutherford, D.C. 8-2,8-9,8-16,8-23-79

LEGAL NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC AND THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF WAVELAND, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

You are hereby notified that the Real Assessment Rolls of the City of Waveland, for the fiscal year of 1979, have been equalized according to law and that said rolls are ready for inspection and examination, and that any objections to said rolls. or any assessment therein contained shall be made in writing and filed

Only those people in the Arlington, with the Secretary of the Mayor and South Bay and West Shoreline Park Board of Aldermen of said city on or Precincts who live outside the Bay before the 4th day of September, SC Louis Municipal Separate School 1979 at her office at the City Hall of

and the said election 2. This Mayor and Board of said conducted; as far Aldermen of the City of Wayeland, according to the laws, will remain in session from day to her all elections in the may tentil all sobjections, lawfully.

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 14.021 .. THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO HEIRS AT LAW OF EDWIN EONARD. SCHOENBERGER.

You are summioned to appear second the Chancery Court of the ounty of Hancock, in said State, on the 30th day of August, A.D. 1979, to d. answer of demur. to Petition to Adjudicate, Heirs in Suit No. 14,521 in the said Court of MILDRED H. SCHOENBERGER, ETAL. This hearing is then set for the 31st day of August, 1979 at 19 o'clock a.m. at the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, wherein you are a defendant. This 7th day of August, A.D., 1979.

John D. Rutherford, Jr. (SEAL) Chancery Clerk 8-9,8-16,8-23,8-30-79

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF GEORGE

NVITATION TO BID To all persons interested in the following described lands in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: TRACT 1: The NE-4; the NW-4 of the NW-4; and the SE-4 of the SE-4 of Section 8. Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Nicholas M. Hans Mississippi, containing 239.52 acres. TRACT 2: Beginning at the SW Corner of Section 10, Township 5

South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi; thence East 2 chains; thence North 2 chains; thence West 2 chains: thence South 2. chains to the point of beginning in Section 10, Township 5 South, Range 5 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, containing 0.40 acres. TRACT 3: All of Section 9. Township 5 South, Range 15 West Hancock County, Mississippi, except 18 acres in the SW Corner of said

Section 9, being 3.58 chains square, and containing 640 acres. You are hereby notified that scaled proposals to lease for oil, gas and mineral exploration and development of the above-described lands granted in lieu of Sixteenth Sections may be filed with the Superintendent of Education of the George County School District, in Lucedale, Mississippi, on or before

7:30 p.m., on the 4th day of September, 1979, and you are invited to submit sealed bids specifying the bonus to be paid by the lease for said lease. The form of said oil, gas and mineral prescribed by 25 said Board of Education and the

terms so prescribed, including the royalty to be retained by the less the annual rental to be paid by the lessee, and the primary term of the lease, is now on file and available for inspection in the office of the Superintendent of Education of the leorge County School District, at Lucedale, Mississippi, where it may be inspected by all interested par-ties: The sealed bids submitted will be opened at 7:30 p.m., or as soon on the 4th day of September, 1979, at regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education for said School District....The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids but if any bid is accepted, the Board will award said oil, mas and mineral

lease to the highest and best bidds in the manner provided by law. This the 6th day of August, 1979. BOARD OF EDUCATION GEORGE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTIRICT LUCEDALE, MISSISSIPPI BY: E. J. Robert Superintendent of Education

8-9.8-16,8-23,8-30-79

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF COPIAH PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID To all persons interested in the following described lands in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: TRACT 1: The W-2 of the NW-4 the West 13:30 chains of the SW-4 of the SW-4 of Section 4, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock

County, Mississippi, containing TRACT 2: The S-2 of the NE-4; the N-2 of the SE-4: and the South 7 links of the NE-4 of the NE-4 of Section 5.

Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, containing 160 acres.

You are hereby notified that sealed proposals to lease for oil, gas and mineral exploration and development of the above described lands granted in lieu of Sixteenth Sections may be filed with the erintendent of Education of the opiah County School District, in Haziehurst, Mississippi, on or before Haziehurst, Mississippi, on or before \$100 a.m., on the 4th day of September, 1979, and you are invited to submit sealed bids are cifying the bonut; to be paid by the lease for said lease. The form of said oil, gas and mineral lease as prescribed by said Board of Educations and the forms so prescribed sinchumas the promity to be retained. the annual rental to be peld by t lease; and the primary/term of it lease; is now on file and available for Superintendent of Education of the Copiah County Palestinian Harleburst, Mississippi where, may be inspected by all interest

will be opened at 9:00 aims, or as soon thereafter as conveniently possible, on the 4th day of Sepember, 1979, at a regular month

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE

OF SALE WHEREAS, on May 27, 1977, Howard E. Hughes and wife, Judith D. Hughes, executed a Deed of Trust to William S. Guy Trustes, for the lignest of Jim Walter Homes, Inc., which Deed of Trust is recorded in office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; AND WHEREAS, this Dood of Trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc., by instrument dated June 27, 1977 and recorded in Book 221-at Page-Me, in the office of the Chancery Clerk aforesaid;

AND WHEREAS, default having been made in payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the holder of the note and Dood of Trust having requested the indersigned Trustee so to do, I will on the 4th day of September, 1979. offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours between the bours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main front door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to the highest and best bidder, the following described land property, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Lot 9, Square 111, Springwood Park Sub Division, Hancock County. Mississippi, as per the official map-

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or plat on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this

the 3rd day of August, 1979. WILLIAM S. GUY TRUSTEE 8-9,8-16,8-23,8-30-79

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the COMPLETION OF THE RANGER STATION AT MCLEOD WATER PARK NEAR KILN, MISSISSIPPI will be received by the Pearl River Basin

Development District, 2304 Riverside Drive, P.O. Box 5332, Jackson, Mississippi 39216, until 10 A.M., CSDT, August 23, 1979, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file

nt the office of the; Pearl River Basin Development District, 2304 Riverside Dr., Post Office Box 5332, Jackson, Mississippi 39216.

Copies will be furnished by the District upon request. No bid may be withdrawan within forty-five (45) days after the bid opening date.
The Pearl River Basin Development District reserves the

right to waive any informalities in, or to reject, any and all bids. All bids must be addressed to the Pearl River Basin Development District, 2004 Riverside Dr., P.O. Box 5332, Jackson, Mississippi 39216; and plainly marked on the outside of the envelope "BID FOR" COMPLETION OF RANGER S STATION TO BE OPENED 10 A.M CDST, AUGUST 23, 1979
The successful bidder required to furnish and pay for

All bids shall be on the bid form included as part of the Contract Documents and shall be in accordance with the instructions to bidders and shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond or guarantee as set forth in the instructions to bidders. The successful bidder must have all necessary privilege and Contractor's taxes paid before signing

satisfactory Performance and

the contract.
PEARL RIVER BASIN DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT By: Keith Harking. Executive VICE PRESIDENT 8-9,8-16-79

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI CHANCERY SUMMONS

\_\_NO\_14.518 ---To DOUGLAS F. RAYBURN, who is believed to be a non-resident of th State of Mississippi and whose last known place of residence, post office and street is unknown after diligent search and inquiry and if deceased, the heirs at law of DOUGLAS F. RAYBURN, whom it is alleged are non-residents of the State of Mississippi and whose last known treet address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry.

The unknown beirs at law of ALICE A. RAYBURN, who are non-residents of the Stafe of Mississippi and whose list known place of residence, post office and street address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry; AND ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any PERSONS having of claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the heritafter described property.

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Louis and Waveland, as per the official plat of said subdivision filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County ! Mariantpp in 1987.

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WILL THE REAL R. B. BUGG PLEASE STAND UP - R. B. programs can be seen at 9:15 a.m., Mondays, beginning September 17. The series will be seen in 33 television markets

### Folk remedies helped cure illness for \$20,cost now would be \$3,000

were few doctors and no hospitals available. People had to depend on their own all of them tasted awful. knowledge of what to do in

People in the long ago knew many home remedies - at least a few for almost every ailment - and they knew which remedies were effective.

A recent issue of the Mississippi Folklore register lists many of these old time remedies. Most of them were

At 88 years of age, I well remember when doctors were scarce and far away. My mother born in 1870 was expert in the preparation and use of many of the home remedies. which she had learned from her parents both of whom were born long before the Civil-

I well remember one

### By S. Grady Thigpen

Having grown up in a home where the old remdies were it"; "Put honey on the burned living near us liked his used, parents 75 years ago place." knew how to prepare them and how to dispense them, and 30 remedies for colds are he had a bad cold. they got results.

cording to Mississippi were used; "Asafetida hung in in order to get the whiakey he Folklore Register a sack around the neck will liked so well. (rheumatism was the old ward off a cold." Of all the There were 22 remedies for with them in their proper selected a few to give an idea according to my recollection Register, among them, Blow the old days. .

arthritis was, "Carry a raw

irish potato in your pocket." Others were, "Make a horse around the affected limb will cure it"; "Let a mixture of whole room. red pepper and kerosene stand for a long time and then apply it to the affected part"; "Wear a dime around the affected ankle": "Take cod liver oil"; "Drink a jigger of salt water

bourbon whiskey". It was said that if this last mentioned remedy did not give immediate relief, repeat saturated with coal oil, axle it a few times and by then you grease and turpentine and would not care whether you had arthritis or not.

mixed with two jiggers of

In this edition of Mississippi facility for the University of Jackson County Board of Jackson County Board of Folklore Register 11 remedies remedies myself. are listed for burns, among them: "Apply butter to the action USM president, Dr. burn"; "Wash the area with eat rock candy and wash it parents wrapped me in a wet Aubrey K. Lucas spoke of the kerosene and then cover with down with whiskey. It was sheet and then in blankets.

old time remedies-just about "Wash the area with coal oil the cold would be forgotten and then cover it with mud"; "Eat molasses with soda in

> In this folklore publication him have whiskey only when listed, among them: "Drink As the story went, the old

smell would permeate the To this day I'd rather have a

with them.

bad cold then to smell asafetida. Other remedies for

preventing bad colds were: "Drink castor oil"; "Drink hot giner tea"; "Drink pine top and mullein tea"; "Coal and sugar heated together:" "Fasten a cloth

fasten it aroung the chest". I have, when a boy, experienced some of these

A popular remedy for a cold with some gentlemen was to

and actually enjoyed.

It was told that an old man whiskey, but his wife would let

There were many old mullein tea to treat a cold". man would do his best to catch remedies for arthritis ac- Poultices of various kinds cold and to keep catching cold

At random, I've bad smells in a whole lifetime, ear ache listed in the Folklore of what people used back in asafetida was the worst. It pipe smoke in the ear that righteousness. smelled bad enough to ward aches and pack cotton in it to One old time remedy for off anything, including bad keep the smoke from colds, and everybody along escaping"; "Take an onlon, put it in a small sack and A few children in our shoool crush until you get two drops shoe, nail into a ring and wear wore little bags of asafetida of onion juice. Warm this and "A copper wire worn around their necks and the put it in the aching ear;" "Make poultice of hickory ashes and put on the aching ear while hot"; "Pour warm mild or spit tobacco juice into

> the aching ear"; "put a few drops of castor oil in the aifected ear"; "Put a green persimmon on a stick and heat it until it swells and bursts, then put a few drops of the persimmon juice in the ear". The Folklore Register says,

> "To get rid of a fever, wrap the patient in many blankets and he will sweat the fever off." That is one I remember well. I once had what was called slow fever one summer.

No doctor was called as one was not closely available. My

requirement that it be used to

cess to political power."

themselves Satanists and

On Witchcraft

"It is highly ritualistic,

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On Astrology

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LUKE SAID OF "CERTAIN PHILOSOPHERS" among the ancient Athenians of Paul's nothing else, but either to tell, or to hear some new thing'

(Acts 17:21). Learning certainly makes life interesting. New ideas and new thoughts are good, so long as such does not violate truth and principles of

> You cannot improve on Divine principles, and truth is eternal. Truth crushed to the ground will rise again. It has been said that "methods are many, principles are few: methods change, but principles never do."

Perhaps the greatest need of this and every generation is to put into practice some of the the old tried and proven virtues and principles which we already know. On the centenial of his

native Iowa, elder statesman Herbert C. Hoover gave the American people some real food for thought. He coun-"The principle thing we can do if we really want to make the world over again is to try the word "Old" for a change. There are some old things that made this country. There is the Old Virtue of

"There are the Old Virtues of integrity and the whole

religious faith.

incorruptible service and honor in public office. "There are the Old Virtues

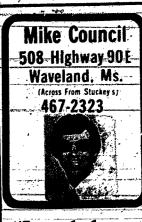
There is the Old Virtue of

of economy in government;

self-reliance, thrift and individual. craving for freedom.

"There are the Old Virtues time; they spent their time in of patriotism, real love of country and a willingness to

sacrifice for it. These old ideas are very inexpensive. They even would help win hot and cold wars. But some of these things are slipping badly in American



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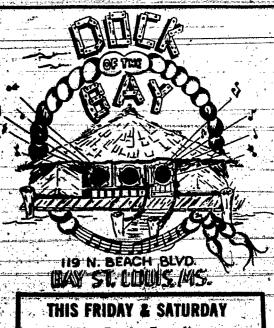
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Bugg of Mississippi ETV's "The Write Channel" pauses for a picture-taking session with various sketches of would-be bugs made in the pre-production months of the new series. The bug chosen to be the star was designed by Martha Barber, formerly of the Mississippi ETV staff; Peter Zapletal of Mississippi ETV; Jarmila Zapletal of Jackson; and Ernie Farino of Hollywood. The Write Channel" is a series of fifteen 15-minute programs designed to teach the fundamentals of sentence combining to third and fourth-grade readers. Sentence combining is a method of writing instruction developed by Dr. Frank O'Hare whereby short cheppy sentences are combined into more interesting ones. In the series, Bugg is a television news reporter who strives to make his assignments better through sentence combining. The

### Jackson Supervisors to aid junior college improvements

the action came as the result operational costs. of a growing need for additional higher education facilities in Jackson County.

The facility will be for upper

division (junior and senior) and graduate education offered by USM. Currently facilities for this work are leased by USM from the MGCJC. The growth of both the junior college and USM over the past few years has ... These two installations indicated the need for have served the higher separate and additional education needs of Jackson. flicilities for USM. The new County in a splendid manner on drawings and sketches,

(National Weather Service):

The incredible persistent

remains of Tropical Storm

Claudette caused scattered

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At the same time, a high

building in the Gulf was slowly-

gaining control of our

weather. The middle of the

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moved to the north of the

This along with moist

southerly winds around the

Gulf high produced widely

scattered showers over the

state the remainder of the-

The greatest one day total

was 1.6 inches at Jackson.

Most locations received

rainfall one to three times

during the week, with a few

stations reporting rain on 4 of

7 days. In general, tem-

peratures were slightly below

normal in the north with

normal or above readings in

High pressure was con-

tinuing to build over

Mississippi during the

weekend. Scattered showers

occurred each day, but were less numerous Sunday than Saturday. Afternoon tem-peratures were on a warming

trend as most stations rose

well into the 90's Sunday at-

week.

a weak cool front

mainly in the north.

Southern Mississippi ad Supervisors the County will joining the Mississippi Gulf construct the building and Coast Junior College in lease it to the University. USM will operate the facility and assume all utility, According to Board officials maintenance and other

> Both Dr. J. J. Hayden of the junior college and Dr. Aubrey K. Lucas, president of USM, hall this show of support by the Board of Supervisors as a significant step in the progress of higher education in Jackson County. Lucas and Hayden were present at the Board meeting on August 6.

facility will free junior college and their growth is a clear

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY

**WEATHER & CROP** 

WEATHER SUMMARY Hay harvest slowed by to 65 percent last year.

Soil moisture was rated

average of 3.3 days was

pared to 1.3 days last week and

6.1 days for the same week last

The soybean acreage was 64

percent blooming compared to

66 percent last year and 63

percent average. About 25

percent of the acreage was

podding, the same as last

year, and 31 percent average.

The cotton acreage was

The rice crop was in good

condition and was 31 percent

headed compared to 48 per-

cent last year and 35 percent

past the dough stage com-

pared to 96 percent last year

and 64 percent was dented or

more advanced compared to

72 percent last year. About 25.

percent of the acreage was mature compared to 27 per-

cent last year. The crop was

in good condition. About 33

percent of the acreage in-tended for silage was har-

vested compared to 47, percent

Hay crops were 58 percent harvested compared to last

Corn was 91 percent in or

about 98 percent last year and

79 percent average. The crop

was in fair condition.

The crop was in good con-

frequent rains.

REPORT

showers over the state during suitable for fieldwork com-

The Jackson County Board space currently occupied by indication of a continuing need which we must meet with unanimously voted to proceed. Under the terms of a adequate facilities," said with plans to construct a resolution passed by the Eddie Khayat, president

> In responding to the boards Board's vision for education in a fresh cut open chicken"; said to completely drive the Jackson County and said, "this is a great tribute to the leadership of the Board and we are certainly pleased to be partners to it."

The building is estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$2 million and will contain some 40,000 square feet. General use of the building will be for classrooms, offices, laboratories and other

No deadline was given for beginning construction but

Watermelons were 81 per-

COMMENTS

BENTON CO. "Too much

rain in bottom land. Beans

are under a lot of stress due to

OKTIBBEHA CO. "Need

sunshine and no rain for few

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astrology devotees begin Llewellyn's aims, states harm no one. Magic requires looking ahead to the new year. Wescheke, are the spiritual and intellectual

each sign of the Zodiac - and cke's approach to what many real occultist would mix his 1979 overview, and a daily astrological almanac of beauty, health, gardening, love: business and family matters as they are governed by the stars for each sign.

The guides are written by the Liewellyn personal-servicestaff under the supervision of Llewellyn President Carl,

Liewellyn Publications has been publishing astrology books since 1901 and Bantam introduced the first massmarket series of Llewellyn titles two years ago with the first LLEWELLYN'S PER-SONAL GUIDES AND

Since that time, Bantam has added to its bestselling Llewellyn series two calen-

dars, the books Astrology for the Millions, Heaven Knows What and the annual Bantam edition of the Moon Sign Book. Founded by Liewellyn George in 1901, Liewellyn Publications has grown to

workshops for the most prominent occult thinkers in

Carl Weschcke has devoted are getting to be a problem." his entire life to the study of

THANKS

I would like to thank all the people who worked so hard for me during my campaign for Coroner of Hancock County, Special thanks for those who woted for me land proceedings in constant standards on shappy aperochand also vocate other and dates conducting a felse in tales.

Kine G. (Donto d) Mirchell.

Lewellyn Publications has occultism as philosophy, except in its application. Any created its third mass-market religion and practical ap- belief can be perverted: that series of pocket-sized daily plication, and owns one of the is the history of all religion... forecast guides, to be largest private libraries of But legitimate Magic has as published by Bantam in books on magic, astrology, one of its basic principles the August - the month when witchcraft and the occult.

LLEWELLYN'S PER publication, and growth."
ONAL GUIDES popularization of serious "There are AND ASTROLOGICAL astrological and occult texts." prominent people who are ALMANACS FOR 1980 is a A devoted follower of the witches but it is in-series of 12 books - one for stars himself, Wesch-fintessimally rare that any includes a day-by-day forecast might consider the "super- religious beliefs and his e natural" is no-nonsense and political influence or his ac-

common sense. His theories are based, not ... "Naturally, the revival on frightening, doomsday-like interest in the occult is going predictions, but on channeling to produce a certain number the positive energies that lie of charlatans and opportunists within each of us for a better and crackpots. And you're quality of life - based on the going to have people who call

advice of the stars. Carl Wescheke graduated Black Magicians and so on. from Babson Institute where But in terms of numbers, he majored in economics and these people don't amount to did some graduate work in much. philosophy at the University of Minnesota.

He has been active in the NAACP and the American formalized, and - what sur-Civil Liberties Union. A-practicing magician and

witch, although not in the "mythologized" sense of those words, he and his family lived for a time in a house in the Twin Cities generally known to be haunted. He now lives with his wife and son in St.

Some thoughts on the occultfrom Weschcke:

The Occult "The occult is really a process of wakening up, of becoming aware of all the available energies and making use of them. It is a constant form psychotherapy, the object of which is to make people grow into their potential."

business cycles correspond to "Magic is itself a neutral thing neither good nor bad planetary movements

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adequate to surplus. An last year, compared to 72 percent average for the date. Peaches were 85 percent harvested compared to 83 percent last year and 88 percent for the average. Harvest of peanuts and sweetpotatoes were just getting underway. Pastures were in good condition. Diesel and gasoline supplies ASTROLOGICAL ALMANACS. were adequate to tight.

L.P. Gas supplies were TUNICA CO. "Good weather conditions needed through August. Soybean crop

twenty times the size it was when its current president, Carl Weschcke, moved it from Los Angeles to St. Paul in 1960. In addition to the hundreds of serious astrological and occult texts published by Llewellyn, the publishing house publishes two monthly magazines and sponsors the annual Gnostic-Aquarian festival of lectures and

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NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Hancock County School

District advertises for sealed bids on

a 1979 20 passenger school bus

physically handicapped children.

Bids must be received no later than

9:00 A.M., August 18, 1979, at 128

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

TO: Mrs. Carole Matson

Mrs. Frances Smith

NO. 13,511

ADDRESS: 214 South Bahai Lane

You are hereby summoned to be

nd appear before the Chancer

Mississippi, on the lith day of

P.M., to defend the suit No. 13,511, in

al, 22 wherein you are named

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS AND LAND:

HANCOCK COUNTY,

All of Section 2, Township 9 South,

Range 15 West, Hancock County,

Mississippi containing 640 acres.

NGPA DOCKET NO. 93-79-224

Take notice that at 9:30 o'clock A.M. on September 19, 1979, in the

Second Floor Auditorium of the

Woolfolk State Office Building,

Jackson, Mississippi, any interested

person may appear and be heard in the petition of Saga Petroleum U.S.

Inc. for the respective docket

number and lands indicated,

requesting classification of the

of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 for determination of the applicable

NGPA Docket No.: 98-79-224

John D. Rutherford, Jr.

8-2,8-9,8-16,8-23-79

July, 1979.

MISSISSIPPI:

Court of Harrison County, Gulfport

September, 1979, at 2:30 o'cloc

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By H. T. Elmo

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having a dog spayed varied anesthesia. with each clinic. If the same Pre-anesthetic medication 8. Many clinics send written procedure is routinely used in is used for several reasons; it instructions home, detailing loing this surgery, why is the reduces excessive salivation proper aftercare when the pet price higher at some clinics? and reduces the possibility of is discharged. If the clinic you ANSWER: No doubt the spay is the most common surgery done in veterinary during the recovery period, give you some written inclinics so your question is The inhalation of secretions structions on proper afoften asked by others. It is not the fact that the surgical pneumonia. neumonia.

Atropine is the drug most home. technique is usually the same

much as other factors. For example, a larger dog equires more anesthesia, more surgical materials, and more medication that a much maller\_dog :-

that affects the cost nearly as

Older dogs are considered higher risk patients and demand more careful surgery than younger, more

healthy dogs. presents needs for closer attention by the veterinarian. The length of hospital stay variable that can affect costs.

it would be very wise to ask the veterinarian the following has recovered from the

· Also ask if the doctor 1. What is the cost for the operation? Be sure and ask if routinely calls the owner when the price includes all ex- recovery from the anesthesia STATE OF MISSISSIPPI penses, such as anesthesia, is complete. Do not hesitate to HANGOCK COUNTY hospitalization, medication, ask the clinic staff to call you; after surgery; they know you bandage materials, and

anesthesia.

anyway:

5. Ask if your pet will be

indeed a good practice.

· Another excellent practice

that helps prevent post

operative complications is the

use of a bandage for 12 to 18

hours after surgery. The

hemorrhage at the incision

site, and gives added support

A body bandage is valuable

to keep the animal from

contaminating the incision

site with feces and urine that

the dog may void during the

sterilization is used for the

operation. (
Sterilization using a steam

autoclave is the best method

of insuring that the in-struments and materials used

Ask what type of

about the incision.

recovery state;

Ask what type of anesthesia will be used. Gas (inhalation) anesthesia may be a bit more expensive than the use of long lasting bar-

biturates, but gas anesthesia is considered safer for this type surgery. With the use of gas anesthesia, oxygen and forced - surgery. an emergency should develop during the surgery. This is not

breathing are easily given if the situation if a long acting barbiturate has been injected into the blood system for the Within the past 10 to 12

years, there has been a very progressive trend to gas anesthesia in the veterinary clinics across the country. If your veterinarian does not use gas anesthesia, ask ji hé has a readily avaiable source of oxygen that could be used in

an anesthetic crisis. Gas anesthesia nad another strong-advantage in that it requires a much shorter recovery period than other types of anesthesia;

3. Ask whether or not preanesthetic medication is used. contamination during the This may be a single drug or a

### Brief

DICKSON ATTENDS

of for the surgery are germ Thelma Dickson-Waveland recently attended at three; sales convention held for 7. Ask if the clinic has a independent adeals a convention policy presuiting that all chem craft, products. Ms. is an interest admitted for boar-Dickson was among several direct surgery and treatment 7. Ask if the clinic has a undred instructor of the cain of belower subsequently recipitations. If the control of the cain that the control of the cain that the cain that the cain that cailed be expected to the cain that ca serious ospital rent on

QUESTION: I have found combination of drugs given These policies are for the that in my area the price of before the actual induction of protection of all pets that must stay in the hospital;

vomiting during the phases of choose does not routinely do, induction of anesthesia and this, ask the veterinarian to or fluid into the lungs during tercare. This can help you anesthesia can lead to serious avoid potential problems during the healing phase at

commonly used to prevent. Be sure and advise the vomiting and excessive veterinarian of any previous salivation; and it helps surgery or serious health prevent irregular heart beats: problems your pet has had. during surgery. A If the dog is taking any type tranquilizer is often used in medication, you should take it

conjunction with atopine. to the clinic with the dog when
The tranquilizer helps your appointment is
lessen the animal's ex-scheduled. monitoring during and after citement prior to surgery and With these points in mind, aids in a quiet and smooth discuss the planned surgery recovery. When a tranquilizer with the veterinarian, and If, for example, your pet is is used as one of the pre-choose your pet's doctor with in-season (heat) when she is - anesthetic drugs, the amount the same care as you would presented for surgery, this of anesthesia that has to be select your personal surgeon. given to the animal during If you are not satisfied with

induction and during the the answers you get; select surgery is greatley reduced; another veterinarian. following surgeny is also are 4. If your net is to have Remember, not all clinics surgery in the late afternoon; offer the same degree of care;

When considering where to ask if the veterinarian or a so ask questions about all have your pet's surgery done, trained assistant will remain phases of the surgery and all bids received and waive all in-

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE : TO CREDITORS

of JOHN HENRY LANG, III, are concerned about your pet and will generally call Deceased

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 27th day of July, 1979, by the Chancery Court of Hancock given any medication, such as County, Mississippi, to the unantibiotics while in the dersigned upon the estate of John hospital, Many veterinarians Henry Lang, III, deceased, notice is routinely give an antibiotic hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present injection near the time of surgery and on the day after the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within three months While this may not be from this date, or they will be

considered as essential, it is forever barred. This 27th day of July, A.D., 1979. (SEAL) Estate of John Henry Lang, III, Deceased By: Marie J. Cucullu, Executrix

8-2,8-9,8-16,8-23-79 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

bandage reduces swelling and .... The Board of Trustees of the Hancock County School District will accept sealed bids for a new, 1979 pickup truck until 9:00 A.M., Saturday, August 25, 1979, in the office of the Superintendents of Education, 126 Court Street, Bay St. Louis Mississippi.

Bid proposal forms may be ob-

tained in the office of the Superintendent of Education, 126 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Musicampi. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all blue received and waive all informalities. surgical: instruments, and

other materials, such as Specifications: 1/2 ton, V-6 \$ 50 10 sponges and dispes to protect Specifications: ½ von, ver the sungical includes ite from engine, Standard Transmission, the sungical includes the Power Steering, Radio & Heater

8-16,8-19,8-23-79.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS... a sprice for such well or reservoir d pursuant to little 1 of said Act: Notice is hereby given that sealed dayvill be received by the Hancock Board of Supervisors on or 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, Sep-4, 1979, for furnishing to t k County for use of the Civil

Well Namer Sage Petroleum U.S. no and Marshell R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Com 2-1 (API Number: 21-016-20063 Operator Name: Saga Petroleur U.S. Inc.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the
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County in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi,
until 11:50 a.m., Sept. 10. 177, and
shortly thereafter publicly opened
for Striping of 41:56 miles of Rosels
A, B, D, G, H, O and T, known as
Project No. PMS-008 (12) B.
Pringing by the page of work are ab-Unknown heirs at law of Dewey Martin Gaspard, deceased: before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 23rd day of August A.D., 1979, to answer or demur to the First and Final Accounting in the matter of proximately as follows: the estate of Dewey Martin Gaspard, deceased. This hearing is then set for hearing on the 24th day of August, 1979 at the courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at 10

o'clock a.m., where you are a Lin. Ft.; This 24th day of July, A.D., 1979. SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr. (SÉAL)

Chancery Clerk By: Sandra Rutherford, · D.C.

7-25,8-2,8-9,8-15-79 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

HANCOCK COUNTY
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 31st day of July, 1979, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the un Fontana, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to regulations contained in the law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 31st day of July, A.D., 1979. Estate of Josie Fontana, Deceased By: Lilly Fontana Kenmure,

Executrix

STATE OF MISSISSIPPL HANCOCK COUNTY. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 14, 142 of Estate of John P. Dauro Letters testamentary having been grated on the 10th day of August, 1979, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of John P. Dauro, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within 90 days from the date of the First Publication of this notice or

they will be forever barred.

This 10th day of August, A.D., James R. Stewart, Co Executor

Anna Dauro Stewart, Co Executor 8-16, 8-23, 8-30, 9-6-79

CHANCERY SUMMONS

Court Street, Bay St. Louis, NO. 14,525 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL Mississippi or mailed to Post Office Box 269, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi To ADOLPH KRONEGOLD, who is a non-resident of the State Please type on outside of envelope Specifications may be ob- post office and street address is 8731

tained at the Superintendent of Hammond Street, New Orleans, Education's Office. The Hancock County School Board Mrs. Bernice K. Simon, who is a reserves the right to reject any and snon-resident of the State of Mississippi and whose last known post office and street address is 3314 tops, also home repairs, 467at the clinic until the animal aftercare that your pet will formalities incident thereto. post onice and street shows or at the clinic until the animal aftercare that your pet will formalities incident thereto. Post onice and street shows or at the clinic until the animal aftercare that your pet will formalities incident thereto.

Superintendent Louisiana 8-2,8-9,8-16-79 AND THE HEIRS AT LAW OF

> DECEASED. 3. Von Drozkowsky's Subdivision, welding, portable equip-2nd Addition to the City of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said subdivision filed in Plat Book 3, page 9 of the Plat Records of Han-

cock County, Mississippi.
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the oth day of September, A.D. 1979 to plead, answer or deniur to the Petition To Place Heirs in Possession in suit No. 14,525 in the Hancock County, styled "William Earl Mills vs Mrs. Frances Smith, et said Court of Jacqueline G. Tessner. This hearing is then set for the 7th day of September, 1979, at 2:30 o'clock p.m. at the Courthouse, 1st GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, and official seal of office, this 31st day of Judicial District in Harrison County.

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land Chancery Clerki BY Sandra Rutherford above described wherein you are a This 10th day of August, A.D.,

John D. Rutherford, Jr. Chancery Clerk

OWNERS INTERESTED IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS Sandra Rutherford, D.C. 8-16, 8-23, 8-30, 9-6-79 IN THE WAVELAND FIELD,

In the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi IN THE MATTER OF THE

ESTATE AND LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF GLADYS HENRIETTA LISTER, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No 14,541 Letters Testamentary having

HENRIETTA LISTER, by the Charlety Court of Hancock County. requesting olassification of the following well and reservoir in the Mississippion Cause Number 14,541
Waveland Field, Hancock County, on the Docket of said Court, notice is Mississippi pursuant to authority thereby given to all persons having granted to this Board by Section 503 claims against said Estate to of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978

present the same to the Clerk of said. friprobate, and registration fing to law within ninety (90). That the first publication of second Creditors of they will burred.

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8-2, 8-9 8-16, 8-23-70 Mississippi. Plans and proposals may be secured from Lawrence L. Seal, County Engineer for Hancock

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accompany each proposal. Bidders are hereby notified that any proposal accompanied by let-ters qualifying in any manner the conditions under which the proposal is tendered will be considered an irregular bid, and such propor

By order of the Board of Supervisors this 14th day of August, 1979. (SEAL) Alton A. Relian

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WAVELAND - 506 Turner St., frame, 2 bedroom, kitchenette, living room, utility room, workshop and garage in a quiet peaceful neighborhood, all fenced in with large oak

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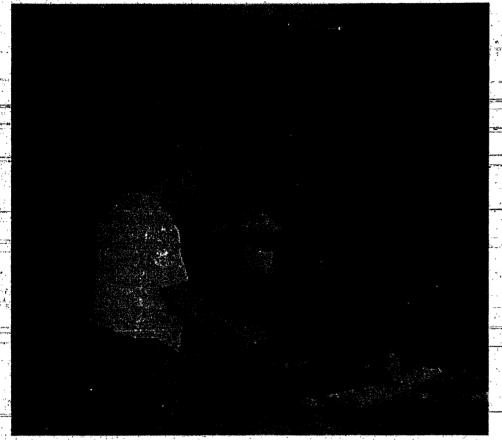
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# Waveland Boy Scout Troop 210 Completes 50 Mile Wolf River Trek



Brian Dickey, left, and Charlie West, right, prepare fishing tackle while Troop Leader Karl Wilcox cooks breakfast.

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Boy Scouts Brian Dickey, left, Greg Mitchell, Charlie West, Alan Vestos, and Troop

Leader Karl Wilcox beach one of three canoes used in the trek.



Brian Dickey surveys tents beneath the US-90 Bay automobile bridge.



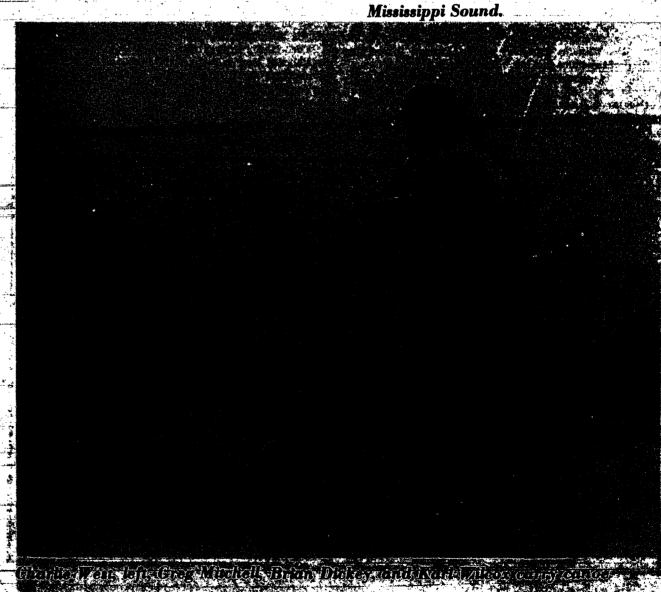
Greg Mitchell, left, and Alan Vestos

prepare to go fishing.



Alan Vestos, left, and Greg Mitchell maneuver cance in







KILN LIBRARY GRADS-Eight children recently received summer reading program certificates of completion from the Kiln Library. Graduates from the course include, front row from left. Susan Page and Daniel and Kim Mauffay. Back row from left, Tammy Mauffray, Librarian Grace Rhodes, and Arlene Mauffray. Not pictured are Shannon York, Marlin McQueen, and Ronald Jones.

### State Extension service reports farm income up

By Mike Windham Extension Reporter Nationwide, the total farm-

income for 1979 is moving up. That's the latest word from Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service Agricultural Economist D. Bob Williams.

He says producers can expect to set a record this year, with substantial increases over last year's income-figures. The increased gross income figures also mean net incomes may be higher this year. ..

Mississippi producers will also see higher income levels figures, according to the conomist, could be at an alltime high. In 1978, total farm income was valued at \$2.6 billion; Dr. Williams feels the figure will be between \$2.6 and \$2.8 billion this year.

This will be a record-setting income for our farmers. Net farm income is also expected to show an increase.

We've certainly seeing the cost of production move up- admit it's still possible for MCES economist predicts. ward, but net farm income the Extension economist

arm-income in excess of \$600 million. I think we'll reach that record level and maybe surprass it this year," he said. figures and predictions, prices still aren't high enough for farmers to get an adequate vestments.

Since 1973, the value of consumer goods and the price of these goods have increased... between 55 and 60 percent.

"When the record level of 1973 is compared with the this year, you can see our farmers still have less purchasing power than they did in 1973," Dr. Williams reports.

The profit situation this fall, he says, is going to range between poor and fair. In particular, soybean profits could be only fair.

For this to happen, bean

or above their current levels planted last year. duing the harvest season. Soybean prices will have to nation has ever planted. stay at \$7.50 a bushel or higher

Cotton prices will have to move up for Mississippi farmers to have a profitable year, according to Dr.

"Overall, cotton prices will have to move up, but I'd class what can happen to cotton fair." he adds. Farmers who produce

above average yields this fall, cotton crop. and especially soybean crops for \$8 or more in June, acres in cotton nationally. have the best chances of This is about 4 to 5 percent putting a good year in their above acres planted in 1978."

Dr. Williams predicts this the Russian Trade Deal, will per pound. be able to push soybean prices Dr. Williams says he can't up to the \$8 level of June.

\$7 a bushel. Department of cents a pound. Agriculture economists are not optimistic about seeing average price will be about 60 better prices although they cents a pound this year," the beans to average \$7.50 a Williams says he doesn't

planted 72 million acres in a large enough cotton crop to soybeans. This is 12 percent continue to hold prices down to they must elect a governor

It's also the largest crop the

Predictions point upwards to before farmers can make a two billion bushels of soybeans harvested by U.S. farmers this fall. Last year, the U.S. produced 1.8 billion bushels of soybeans. A crop that large could keep downard pressure on soybeans. It's still early to predict

profits on cotton as poor to prices. Weather and insect pressure can still play decisive roles in this year's

"We do have a larger producers who were able to acreage this year, with forward contract part of their something like \$13.9 million

Prices could increase before year's highest bean prices are harvest time. However, behind us. He says only prices so far this year have something unusual, such as stayed between 58 and 65 cents

see a substantial price in-The overall season price for crease above this range, with soybeans will be about \$6.75 to current prices averaging 62

"I think the season's projection of a \$4 million bale This year U.S. farmers cotton harvest, but he does see

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## Even with these optimistic Regan Endorses igures and predictions, prices

Gil Carmichael for Governor last week, followed by John Connally and Howard Baker. "It is important to

America to win the Governor's race in Mississippi this ments in politics since I've year," Reagan said, "I am looking forward to working with you in any way I can." Connally called Carmichael's candidacy "an opportunity for new leadership in Mississippi, the same kind Thad Cochran is

providing in the Senate.

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for building the Republican Party in Mississippi. I will do

all I can to help, Connally said. Baker said Carmichael's predicted level of net income Republican momentum in campaign "represents one of been in the Senate."

> "For the first time Republicans have a real opportunity to win the governor's seat in Mississippi. I'll do whatever Gilasks me to do. Baker said. "He's a great candidate,"

Baker emphasized.

#### first academic year The first academic courses for credit at USM-NSTL will per semester hour for un- "We are excited about the

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#### Winter Promises

#### Fresh Leadership

Democratic gubernatorial candidate William Winter, campaigning this week across Mississippi, called for "an end to the old ways of running state government".

"Much of what we have witnesses in state government in recent years is unacceptable," Winter said.

"Poor schools for our children, badly deteriorated roads and general neglect of Mississippians pressing needs are\_the\_result\_of\_dishonestyand mismanagement, Winter stated.

"It's time we had fresh, hardnosed leadership to restore order and stability to state government," candidate proclaim.

'We have all seen too much of the old politics of corruption a new approach to state government. I will work to achieve an honest and fective government for all our people," Winter promised.

Winter concluded, saying. "The people of Mississippi know what is occurring. They detect that they are being government. They recognize that to get their money's worth from state government who can accomplish things and tackle hard problems

As governor I will not shirk from proposing tough solutions to the problems we

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dergraduate and \$37 for enthusiasm that has been raduate credit. generated over the offerings Courses offered include the of USM at NSTL and look reading im- forward to our first term, communications, utilization- schedule for this first term audio visual materials, intense as we become operational," ahe said.

Information about USMmanagement, and office NSTL may be obtained by calling Myron Webb at (601) Class meetings generally 688-3054 or (601) 864-2155,

### that will enable a student to Winter seeks home science with an emphasis in mortage rate drop

Mississippi's young people are predicted. p.m. in Building T2423 on the facing a housing crisis, gubernatorial candidate William Winter this week unveiled a program which would reduce home mortgage rates to middle income Mississippians by as much as 2.5 percent:

'If elected Governor, I plan to push for the adoption of a program called Homes for Mississippians," said Winter. Highly inflated con-

struction costs coupled with climbing interest rates have priced many of our people out of the American Dream of home ownership," he added. 'Middle income

Mississippians are hit hardest by the astronomical 10 and 11 percent interest rates now percent interest rates now announce the birth of heing charged on home announce the birth of mortgage loans," winter Raymond L. Richardson III. mortgage loans," winter

Winter's plan to make home ownership more easily attainable includes a proposal to authorize either the state or localities to issue revenue These bonds would assist the private sector in port. and inefficiency. It's time for providing additional mortgage money to potential homeowners at rates significantly below the goinginterest rates. Through this approach Winter said he also of Bay St. Louis expects to provide mortgage money at a rate between 8 and

In detailing his plan Winter regular private lending in-

'It promisess to promote local construction business thereby bringing new jobs and economic activity to these communities. This will have a healthy effect throughout the

Noting that many of local economy," Winter

"It is time that action be taken when only 28 percent of Mississippi families can qualify for a mortgage to purchase a median price. home," said Winter. "During my administration action will be taken to insure that our people are able to share in the American Dream of owning a home in which to raise a

#### Birth

RAMOND RICHARDSON Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richardson of Bay St. Louis

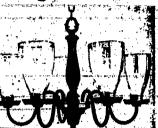
Mrs. Richardson is the former Carol Ann Arnold. Raymond Richardson III

weighed 7 pounds and 10.25 ounces at birth. He was born Tuesday, August 7, 1979, at Memorial Hospital in Gulf-

His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold of Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond L. Richardson,

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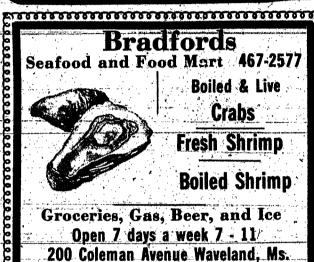
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### Ag Affairs by Ed Blake

The occasional dangers of of low palatibility, it oc. Among the problems with indiscriminate grazing by casionally is eaten and hurts trees are those caused by death by poisoning to off- poorland flower, flavored milk, dairy products or meat products.

State landowners who have milk cows long have known of later by bitterweeds. The common practice of straining milk through a clean flour have to worry about colonies to alcohol in the human liver, sack or other filtration of wild leek in woods and Sorghum is among the processes did nothing to improve the flavor, yet inhalation of the volatile allyl acid which when eaten by filtering served to remove any sulfide from fresh her bage livestock may cause suftiny particles of trash that imparts onion flavor to milk. focation. This danger is

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Mississippi's leading milk group also, tainting plants are wild onions and bitterweeds, but there are others that occassionally may cause problems. These plants when eaten release aromatic substances into the bloodstream of the cow which adversely affects both the and alter the taste of animal

meat. Dog fennel, called and wild mushrooms are death. common in the state and produce toxic properties. Common yarrow is less known. It is a white flowering fern-like weed that may be found primarily in disturbed transplanted into lawns for its a secondary effect. ornamental appearance. cause milk discoloration and

decreased production.

Mississippi livestock bear milk flavor. It is also known animals eating wilted leaves results that may range from as whiteweed, field daisy, or from wild cherry limbs

brought to earth by storms.

of tannic acid may weaken

foliage wilt. Second growth

sprouting appears to be the

Mayweed is fairly abundant Acorns create serious in this state, usually found in problems when eaten in the broken ground around fields fall principally following a owned and milked their own or turnrows, and its foliage is warm period and rain which very aromatic and affects may sprout acorns creating the flavor problems caused in milk. Wild garlic creates tannic acid toxic to the springtime by wild onlons and problems similar to wild animal's system. The effects

Tennessee highland farmers animals cumulatively similar bottomlands because the mere plants which produce prussic may have accidentally fallen This one is also known as greatest during periods of into the milk pail during ramp. Indian mustard must drought, frost, or other milking.

be thrown in the milk tainting climatic events causing

But southern dairymen are most toxic. spared the problems of tansy in the Northeast which is linked with abortion in cattle. Alsike clover may produce photo sensitization known as trifoliosis in hogs, sheep, flavor and odor of the milk or cattle and especially horses. dairy products. Further, This malady also is known some plants even permeate as'dew poisoning' since lesions develop most often on the animals' skin moistened by dew. This clover also may cypressweed by some people, bring on liver damage and

Common St. John's Wort found in open woods in the state contains hypercin, a primary photosensitizer of white or pale skinned animals. It is seldom directly lethal, soil. Occasionally this plant is yet it may deal a death blow as

The Mississippi Cooperative Yarrow not only affects milk Extension Service's animal and meat flavor, but may science department reports that this state's widespread cocklebur plants are toxic Ox-eye daisy occurs in- during certain growth stages. frequently in Mississippi but is China berries are highly toxic found in massive patches in during certain stages and Arkansas. Though usually it castor beans are extremely is shunned by cows for reason 'toxic to animals or humans.

### Clothing Specialist Says Fashion Reflects Lifestyle

MISSISSIPPI STATE — says Miss Davis. Fashion is part of our everyday lives, present not only time to time, a pattern in what we wear, but also begins to form. Fashions rise,

those specific characteristics become a "classic." of your clothing that distinguish it from other articles acceptance of a style may of clothing. A fashion trend may be the styles of clothing a fashion. Even the develop-

A clothing designer looks at the shapes, colors and "looks" we buy, and creates clothing they cannot succeed without to accommodate our needs. Therefore, fashion is always changing, as our attitudes. needs and lifestyles change. Where you live also can affect your taste in clothing. Various areas of the country have different climates, cus-

Since fashions change from expressed in the way we peak and decline in popular-talk, eat and live. ity: we commonly call this According to Marguerite pattern the fashion cycle, Davis, Mississippi Cooperative Certain styles may reappear, Extension Service clothing but they never quite return specialist, fashion is generally the same. However, a pardefined as the accepted style ticular style may remain in dress at any given time in fashion indefinitely and

Miss Davis says widespread result in the development of that are gaining popularity, ment of new products, political events, sports and values. The styles we buy deter- may spark changes in fashion. mine what is called fashion. Although promotional activities of the clothing industry can influence what we buy,

consumer acceptance. To design a fashionable wardrobe for all occasions, study the trends in fashion before you make major purchases; analyze fashions accepted by others in your locality; take stock of your toms and tastes in clothing. available clothing on hand; What you wear in one part of determine needs; and rememthe country may not be ber that classic styles will acceptable in another part, not be dated as quickly.

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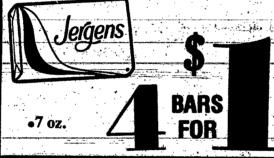
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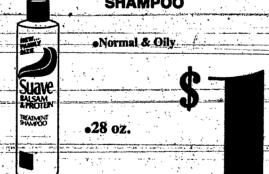


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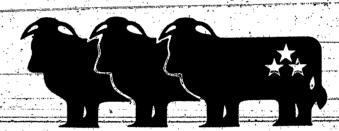
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### Psychologist's Photograph Exhibit Begins This Week

professor of psychology at oyola University in New Orleans, will be exhibiting a collection of his photographs rom Aug. 18 through Sept. 8 in oyola's Danna Center Art Gallery.

The exhibit, Jacobs first in he southern U.S., is named Two Shows in One," derived from the combination of color and abstract black and white works in the same show.

His black and white photographs-use a high con—photography, and newspaper

Oak Harbor, associate abstract silhouettes and line drawings. Jacobs has used this style in most of his works from the 1960's, which have been exhibited widely in the U.S. and internationally in such faraway places as Bangkok and Taipei.

His current photo interests are reflected in his color works which portray less former images of people and places in our world

Jake's background in hotography includes advertising and public relations

### Private headstone refund available to some veterans

Under Federal laws, the U.S. Veterans Administration can provide a headstone for private grave marker, a claim the grave of most veterans whose military service was under honorable conditions. According to Mike Ladner,

Service Officer for Hancock County, the families of some veterans do not want the government grave marker, preferring to install a private marker of their own choice.

Public Law 95-476, enacted during the 1976 Session of the U.S. Congress, now permits the Veterans Administration to pay a cash allowance toward the purchase of a nongovernment grave marker for the graves of eligible veterans.

The payment of the cas allowance applies only in cases where the burial of the eligible veteran has occurred bursement for the purchase of on or after October 18, 1978, the date the above mentioned law was approved..

other than a National payment.

Cemetary, and the family or next of kin has purchased a can be made for the cash

payment from the VA. VA Form 21-8834 can be used for this purpose, and must be supported by written proof of the purchase of the private grave marker.

The VA, following receipt of the application and proof of purchase, will pay a mazimum of \$50 to the claimant. This amount will be subject to periodic change, since the enabling legislation provided that the payment would be the same as what the VA must pay for the government headstones under the annual contracts.

Persons who feel they might be eligible for the VA reima private headstone for a veteran should contact their local-Veterans service Officer When a veteran is buried in for assistance in making. Home Health and supervisor a private or public cemetary, application for the lump-sum—of their Picayune branch

· He has also supplied work to national wire services and TV networks. Prior to joining the Loyola faculty, he was employed in varied aspects of photography and advertising and taught community courses photography

Jacobs, whose interests in photography predate his psychology studies, is now researching the psychological effects of color on behavior, among other topics.

Recently, he has carried out research which suggests that the colors of medicines communicate information about the expected effects of

While there is usually little overlapping of his scientific and artistic interests, he is currently researching the psychology of the relationship between photographers and models.

Jake has earned an international reputation as an exhibit photographer and has been listed in Who's Who in Pictorial Print Photography by the Photographic Society of America.

He has repeatedly received acceptances of his work and honorable mention awards from an annual exhibition of creative photography in Puyallup, Wash. He has also held numerous one-man shows in the Midwest and has participated in a number of shows presented by groups of artists. For the past five years he

has been on the Loyola faculty, where he usually teaches courses in the biological aspects of behavior. He received his Ph.D in perimental psychology from the University of Southern Mississippi

Jake's wife is Gloria Griffin, a nurse with South Mississippi



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### Speaker Urges JSU Grads To Be A "Positive Influence"

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who profess to be teachers

must instill in some and

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their very best," continued the

Tolliver added the survival

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in this country are one of the

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More than 400 graduates at Jackson State University's summer commencement future, Tolliver said, "You duction of graduates into the today were challenged to bring forth excellence in their careers and relationship to mankind.

Dr. Johnny E. Tolliver, head of the university's department of mass communications, said the process of education must codes of conduct prevalent do more than provide routine—today—among—America's methods of classroom in-

We who are challenged with the responsibilities of educating young people must teach beyond the printed page," he said quoting noted national scholar Dr. Benjamin nuture in all of our young

Tolliver, using as his subject "The Indomitable Will," said 1966 Jackson State graduate. educators must imbue young students with a sense of selfpride and a determination to use the resources made greatest testaments to the available to them as a means for becoming positive influences in their homes, community and society.

indomitable will of a people. The survival and spirited growth of Jackson State University since 1877 are the fruition of the collective will of the people who are part of the history of this institution, Tolliver said.

Jackson State University Jr., conferred degrees upon ceremony, which included 180 baccalaureate, 201 masters and 36 specialist degrees.

Thirty-two of the graduates received their diplomas with honors at the 102 summer commencement exercises.

Speaking directly to the Other commencement graduates concerning their features included the incan either break under the National Alumni Association; pressures of life or you can Inc. by association President overcome them with an Dr. Estemore A. Wolfeunyielding desire to become Colonel Tom Adams, professor of military science He said there is an apparent at JSU, awarded commissions relaxation of social and moral to 15 Army ROTC cadets.

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institution of higher learning exclusively for women, will officer course are obligated by begin its 96th academic year written agreement with the in late August.

Dormitories university will open Sunday, Aug. 26, with registration for classes scheduled Tuesday, Aug. 28, and Wednesday, Aug. 29. Classes will start Thursday, Aug. 30.

For the first time, M.U.W. students this fall will have an opportunity to take Air Force study with work periods. Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) courses.

An agreement to offer the general military course and the professional officer course to qualified M.U.W. students was announced this spring by spokesmen for the Air Force, The W and the host campus. Mississippi State University in Starkville.

Under the agreement, MSU provides most of the classroom and related administrative facilities to support the acorspace studies program. A number of courses are being conducted at The W, however.

The Air Force ROTC program covers four years and is divided into two sequences, the general military and the professional

officer courses The general military sophomores consists of the appreciation, literature and

enroll in the professional government to complete those courses and to accept a commission, if tendered.

The obligation also requires the Air Force. Beginning its second year at

The W is the cooperative education program which allows students to alternate -Martha Scott, director of

cooperative education and placement, said, the program allows students to explore career choices, gain practical experiences related to academic endeavors and earn career development program higher than the master's level. money to supplement other financial resources to assist business and economics. Mississippi University for them in continuing their. educations.

Students alternate academic work with work at companies and various agencies.

The academic-work rotations are approximately eyer four and a half months. Several new courses will be offered this fall through M.U.W.'s Office of Extended Studies, which administers

evening college, weekend college and mini-courses. Among new courses proposed for the fall agenda are efsequence for freshman and fective public speaking, film

now its only state-supported Juniors and seniors who. The W offers weekend series of four to six seminars to

college and eve for women who find it difficult formation and education to all to attend-college during interested women, both regular school hours.

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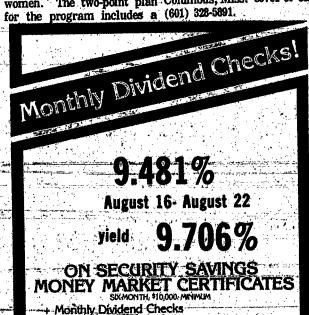
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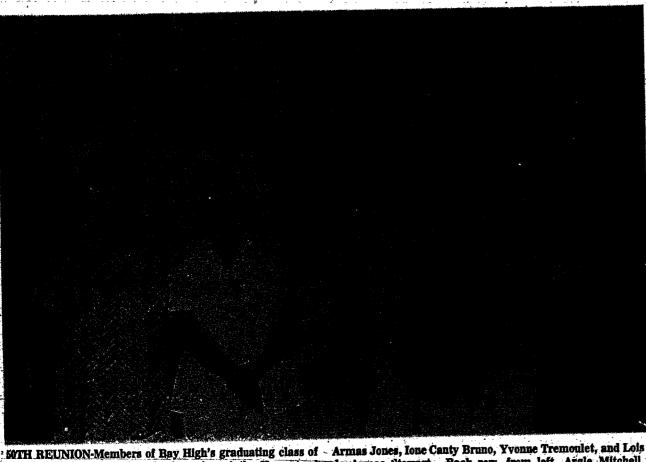
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1929 recently conducted a class reunion at the Homestead de Armas Stewart. Back row, from left, Argle Mitchell, Restaurant on Main Street. Eleven class members attended. George Davis, Laurin Gex Lacoste, Lenore Dubisson the lete with their spouses, one remaining classmate could not O'Farrell, and Pierre Tremoulet. Edward Whitfield was not be located, and two were deceased. Members attending the 50th reunion included, from left, bottom row, Anna Mae Ladner Saujou, Ruby Mae Sacerdote O'Keefe, Lucille de

MSU Registration

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records and registration, said semester.

by the Registrar's Office.

on Friday, Aug. 24," he added.

Furgerson said complete

registration schedules are available in the lobby of Allen-

Hall and at the Student Union

Campus housing will open

for occupancy at 1 p.m. Aug. 21. In addition, an orientation

session for students who did

not previously participate in

the program will be held on

Furgerson said candidates

the 22nd and 23rd.

located for the event, and Norma Gex Moragne and Margaurite Sacerdote Davidson are deceased. (Staff photo-

### Gulf Coast Oyster Study Underway

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determine the presence of intracellular parasites and observable tissue changes related to the growing environment of the oysters.

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Hawkins, head of the Microscopy Section and the

> Food and Drug Administration located on Dauphin Island, AL. Hawkins noted the present study is a continuation of work

west coast of Florida to Texas.

are being supplied to the

sanitation Laboratory of the

Oysters from other states

examinations on oysters taken from Mississippi Sound near Dauphin Island and from Biloxi Bay at Point Cadet. We have not found intracellular

Gulf Coast Research Funding in the amount of microscopes will be used in the two sites that may indicate cellular responses to waterborne substances." In addition to examining

They are currently further

"We also will try to determine whether the environment where an oyster lives induces changes in its cells and tissues, and if there are observable changes, we will try to determine the cause," added Hawkins.

exhibit tissue and cellular changes in response to poor environment is not known; if useful as an indicator of en-

credit courses Eight college credit courses needs into the regular are scheduled for the fall classroom. The programs can semester on the Mississippi be seen at 3:30 p.m., Tuesdays beginning September 18, with Interested students should a repeat scheduled for 7 a.m.,

contact the college or Fridays. "Strategies in Reading: university through which they would like to earn credit for Grades 5-12" is designed to information regarding aid teachers in grades five registration and credit. The through 12 with concrete strategies for helping students courses officially begin the acquire greater benefits from books.

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"Guten Tag in Deut-The programs can be seen schland," beginning conversational German, can be at 3:30 p.m., Wednesdays, beginning September 19, with seen at 7 a.m., Mondays, beginning August 27, with a a repeat at 4:30 p.m., repeat broadcast scheduled Saturdays.

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October, but a schedule has p.m., Sundays. "Open Math," a recernot been completed. tification course for junior high and senior high teachers of math, can be seen at 3:30 p.m., Thursdays, beginning August 30. Two repeats are scheduled for the weekly McKenna have returned from a two week visit with their son

and at 4:40 p.m., Sundays. -"Japan: The Living traditional culture of Japan, can be seen at 10 p.m., Sun- N.Y. days, beginning September 2. The weekly lesson is repeated at 7 a.m., Wednesdays.

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resources," Dr. William E. principal investigator stated. laboratory by the Shellfish Both light and electron

Registration for the 1979 fall for degrees in December. semester at Mississippi State should file for graduation University will be held Aug. during registration. Oct. 8 is 23-24 in Humphrey Coliseum. the last day to apply for a L.D. Furgerson, dean of degree during the fall who have All cadets enrolling in Army preregistered may pick up or Air Force ROTC for the registration packets only at or first time are asked to report after scheduled times posted to the appropriate department between oysters taken from from closed waters. in the ROTC for the first

Hawkins' studies.

he began a year age.

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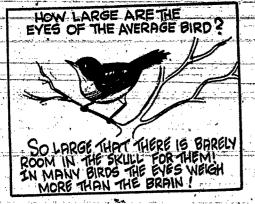
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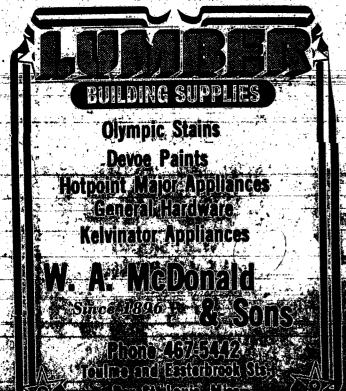
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